BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

'A change competition

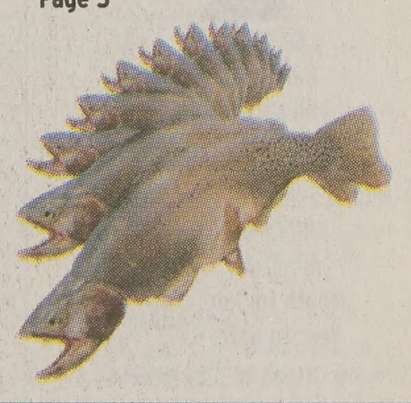
Ironman next May to be a half-ironman

Page 12

Hooking the big catch

BYU professor studies where to find the biggest fish

Page 5



BLL seeks improvement ideas from students

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

's Friends of the Library Board is looking ment feedback about possible changes in the

ob Sybrowsky, student representative of the board, recently proposed initial ideas to the Advisory Council. Ideas included the addi- a snack room and another computer lab and d library hours during finals.

re basically looking for students' interest ggestions with some of these ideas," sky said. "They are still just ideas."

ents can submit suggestions and concerns gestion box near the information desk in the

Sybrowsky said a new computer lab would house about 20 to 30 new computers. The lab may be an extension of the reading and writing lab with an employee to help students with their papers.

"We've been told that the average wait for a computer during peak hours is 15 to 20 minutes," he said. "This would help with that."

The board is also researching the idea of having a room set aside in the library where students could bring in food or purchase it from a vending machine or a vending cart.

"You still won't be able to eat anywhere else in the library," Sybrowsky said.

> "We're basically looking for students' interest and suggestions with some of these ideas."
>
> **Jacob Sybrowsky**
> Student representative of the library board

The Friends of the Library Board will also research the possibility of extending library hours to 1 or 2 a.m. during finals week next semester. Sybrowsky said this idea needs approval from BYU administration because of the added financial and employee requirement.

Sybrowsky also suggested playing music continually in a section of the fourth floor.

"The library does have a lot of student concerns," said Jordana Choucair, executive director of Student Advisory Council. "We are very excited about the prospect of working with the library and trying to get things done there."

Choucair said SAC is forming committees to work on some of the issues. SAC members will conduct surveys to assess student interest and opinion.

The members discussed having more consideration for laptop users in the library.

"Sometimes people come in with laptops, and all they want to do is print," said Luis Lugo, executive director of the campus committee of SAC. Members recommended creating more stations to hook up laptops for printing.

The Friends of the Library Board is a council composed of about 20 people: alumni, faculty and two student representatives. The board was organized to encourage gifts, endowments and bequests to the library. It also tries to cater to student concerns, and communicates with a group of students regularly.

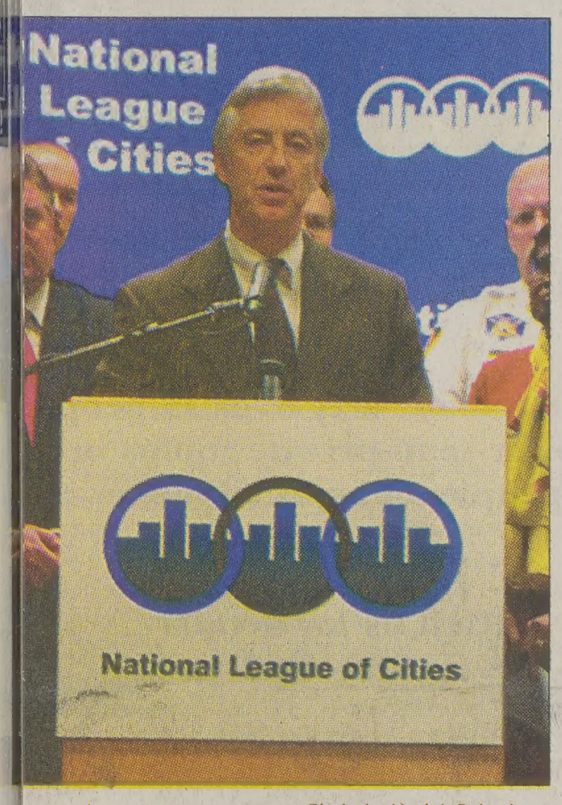


Photo by Moriah Robertson

ocky Anderson calls for federal aid to protect local ities at the National League of Cities conference.

cal communities want homeland curity protection

eaders seek federal sistance for services

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

e National League of Cities' 79th annual Con- the Cities convention held at the Salt Palace, ,000 city leaders, including Salt Lake City May- y Anderson, gathered to call on the president ngress to fund first er services.

of the biggest ges is providing in our local com- s, and this is hap- at a time of grow- ncial strains on all federal, state and National League of President Karen on said. "If there's le message that we convey today, it's nding for first ers in our commu- is long overdue. nd security is really about hometown security." rding to a November 2002 NLC survey, cities out the nation have reported that providing nd security has made it harder to perform their public safety responsibilities. ic safety services and projects in local commu- eed additional federal funding because commu- ources have shifted from a local to a national nderson said. said city funds totaling $3 billion have been sup- local homeland security costs since Sept. 11 of federal funds. nicipal leaders assert that although President W. Bush has proposed $3.5 billion for communi- responders, such as local police, fire and med- vices, money for these personnel is slow in local municipalities.

> "One of the biggest challenges is providing security in our local communities."
>
> **Karen Anderson**
> National League of Cities President

See SECURITY on Page 3

Celebrating the season through dance

Photo by Mark Philbrick

The BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble will showcase music and dance from many countries during their performances of "Christmas Around the World."

Cultural program shares message of peace

By HILARY CONNELLY

Celebrating this holiday season and cultures around the world, the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble will showcase authentic music, costumes and dances from various countries in the 43rd Annual "Christmas Around the World" performance.

"Celebrating other cultures around Christmastime represents the message of peace on earth," said Edwin Austin, Jr., artistic director for the International Folk Dance Ensemble. "Through our cultural expression, dances and music, we can generate appreciation of other countries and create peace on earth."

The production, which will show tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center, has been a holiday tradition for thousands of people throughout Utah, Austin said.

This year, the show features more than 200 performers and much-anticipated dances performed in the past, as well as new choreography from a variety of foreign countries.

Showcasing more than 15 countries, the dance ensemble will perform authentic choreography and music, including traditions from India, Hungary, Bulgaria, Mexico, the Philippines and South Africa.

"We have been working on a Bulgarian dance that was taught to us by a native Bulgarian dancer," said Peter Lamb, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in electrical engineering. Lamb, who recently joined the performing group, is excited to be part of the production this year.

"It's such a great cultural experience, being able to see dances from all over the world. It's a great way to kick off the holiday season international style," he said.

The various dances are choreographed by dance faculty members, as well as native dancers that bring authentic moves to BYU performers.

"We try and be true to the existing forms of dance and are careful not to go out of tradition," Edwin said. "We rely on what we have learned from other countries and their new versions while applying different aspects to liven them up.

See DANCE on Page 3

Photo by Kira Cluff

Ira Fulton spoke to students Thursday about hard work and determination.

Businessman helps facilitate PACE donation

By KIRA CLUFF

Sixty years ago, Ira's father sat him in front of a mirror and told him he had no more important competitor than himself.

Today, BYU alumni Ira Fulton, CEO of Fulton Homes, looks back at that conversation as the gestalt that moved him from dishwasher, to paperboy, to internationally renowned salesman.

"You look in the mirror every day and know you have got to be in competition with yourself, otherwise nothing is going to happen," Fulton said.

Now, as a member of the President's Leadership Council Executive Committee and a significant financial backer, Fulton plays a key role in providing BYU entrée into the world of commercial enterprise.

In a ceremony, held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on Wednesday, the partners for advancement of CAD/CAM/CAE (PACE) awarded BYU more than $300 million in software and technological aid.

David K. Anthony, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology attributes Wednesday's donation to Fulton's ongoing efforts to improve the university and the future of its students.

"It came because Mr. Fulton put the same kind of quality into this university that he puts into everything he does. Because of that quality, it was recognized yesterday for the very first time by the outside world."

See FULTON on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 24

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 43, low 22

YESTERDAY
High 45, low 25, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 0.0"
Year to date: 9.77"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 67

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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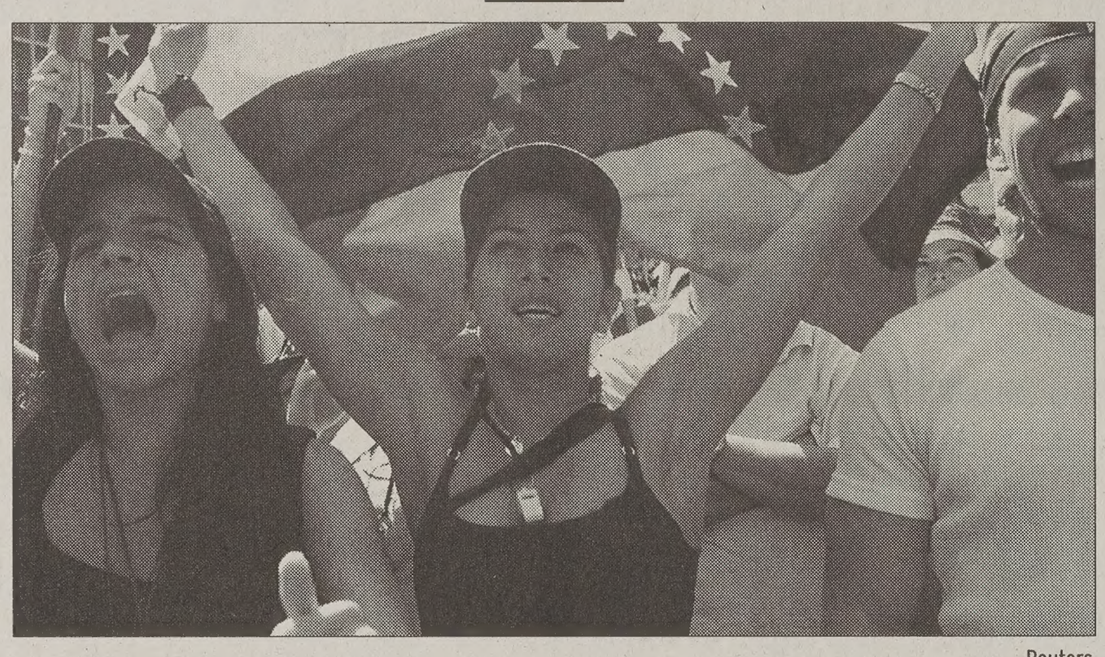
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Opposition members protest in Caracas, Thursday. Four-day-old strike by foes of leftist President Chavez bites into the country's vital oil industry, disrupting refining operations, tanker loadings and oil shipments in the world's fifth largest petroleum exporter.

President Chavez seizes tanker in Venezuela strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The navy, acting on orders of President Hugo Chavez, seized a gasoline tanker Thursday after it was taken over by its crew as part of an opposition strike aimed at unseating the Venezuelan leader.

As the strike spread to the crucial oil industry, navy officers boarded the government-owned tanker Pilin Leon, whose crew had anchored their vessel off the western city of Maracaibo to protest Chavez's government.

The naval action was announced by Gen. Alberto Gutierrez, head of the army command in Zulia state of Zulia. The Pilin Leon, which carried 280,000 barrels of gasoline, had not block shipping lanes.

In an earlier televised address, the president told Venezuelans and international clients — he mentioned the United States — that he would use the military to keep Venezuela's oil industry working. Venezuela is the world's fifth-largest oil exporter and a major U.S. supplier.

"This is an act of piracy," Chavez said, sitting in front of a giant painting of South American liberator Simon Bolivar and fingering a tiny edition of the Venezuelan constitution. He said the army, navy and air force were ready to secure the oil industry.

Chavez spoke after demonstrations by tens of thousands of opponents across Venezuela staged a general strike demanding new presidential elections. The crews of at least six oil and gas tankers also joined the strike.

Ex-druggist sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A pharmacist who diluted chemotherapy drugs given to thousands of cancer patients was sentenced to the maximum of 30 years in prison Thursday after the victims' families tearfully told how the scheme had cost them precious days with their loved ones.

"Your crimes are a shock to the civilized conscience," U.S. District Judge Ortrie Smith told Robert R. Courtney. "They are beyond understanding."

Courtney, 50, was also ordered to pay $10.4 million in restitution and a $25,000 fine. He showed no emotion as the judge announced his sentence.

His lawyers said he was remorseful, and they urged the judge to impose the lightest possible sentence under the plea agreement — 17 1/2 years without parole.

"I have committed a terrible crime that I deeply and severely regret," Courtney told the court in soft, shaky voice before being sentenced. "I wish I could change everything."

■

Students march in London

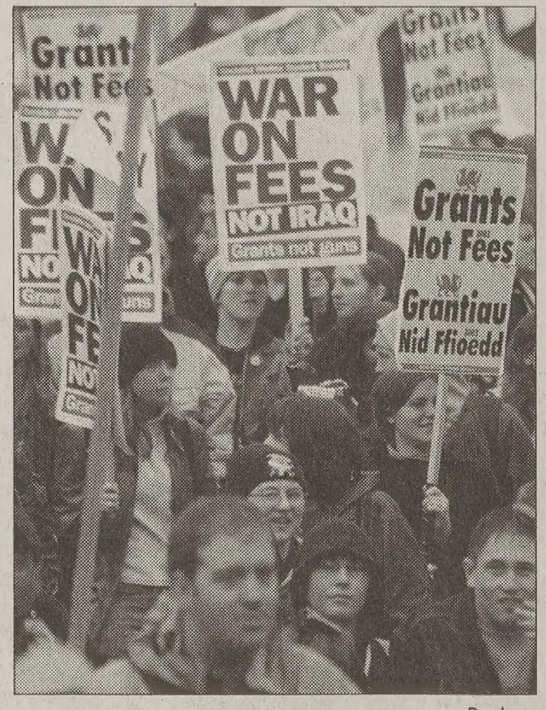
LONDON (AP) — Thousands of university students marched through central London in a noisy demonstration against reported plans by Prime Minister Tony Blair's government to force them to pay more for their education.

"No more fees. We can't even afford cheese," read one banner held aloft by students as they made their way slowly through the capital on Wednesday, blowing whistles and chanting.

Police estimated 5,000 students were on the march, while organizers, the National Union of Students, put the figure at more than 10,000.

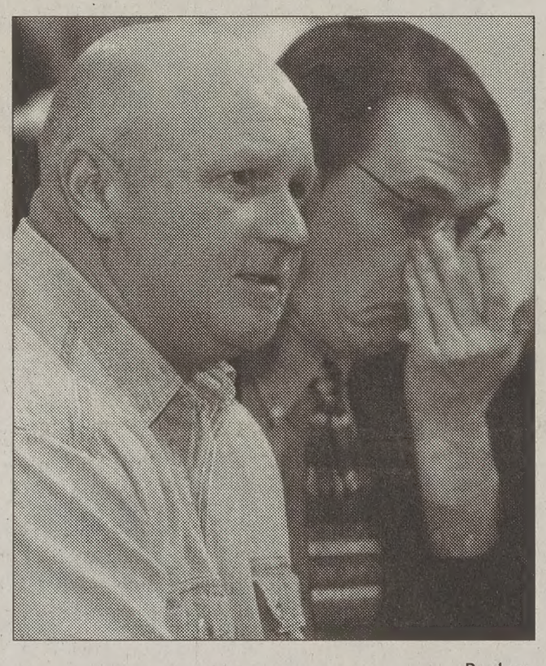
The pros and cons of increasing tuition fees have been hotly debated in Britain in recent weeks amid reports that the government is considering including the measure in a list of proposals due in January about reforming the education system.

Students and some lecturers claim that a rise in the cost of a college education will foster elitism at Britain's universities, and Blair's own Cabinet is reportedly split on the issue.



Reuters

Demonstrators hold banners during a student protest in London. Thousands of angry British students, many already heavily in debt, marched through central London on Wednesday to protest against possible increases in university tuition fees.



Reuters

Abuse victim David Clohessy, right, wipes his eyes as he listens to Rodney Ford, left, the father of clergy abuse victim Gregory Ford, talk to a news conference Tuesday in Boston about his son's sexual abuse by clergy.

Vatican studies abuse rules

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Leaders of Roman Catholic religious orders recently traveled to Rome to voice concern about the inclusion of their clerics in the revised U.S. policy against sex abuse in the priesthood.

The Vatican is still studying the revised rules, or norms, approved by the American bishops last month after their original policy was reworked by Vatican and U.S. negotiators.

Vatican approval of the norms is widely expected, but representatives in charge of religious orders worldwide have recently joined the review, a Vatican official said.

About 15,000 of the 46,000 U.S. priests belong to religious orders such as the Jesuits, Franciscans and many others.

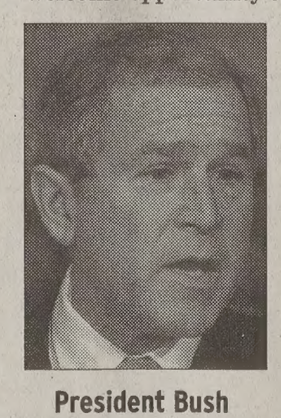
In August, leaders of the orders in the United States decided that sexually abusive priests should be kept away from children but not barred from all church work — a less restrictive plan than the bishops'.

The orders left open the possibility that some abusers could return to their communities after treatment, serving the church in administrative jobs far from young people.

■

Bush: War up to Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein urged the Iraqi people on Thursday to support the new U.N. arms inspections as a welcome opportunity to disprove American allegations that his government still harbors weapons of mass destruction.



President Bush
Says war up to Saddam

The White House quickly rejected those claims, insisting they lack credibility. President Bush, asked on Thursday if the United States was headed toward war, replied: "That's a question you should ask to Saddam Hussein."

In a holiday greeting to Iraqi leaders, Saddam said he agreed to the inspections, in which one of his own palaces was searched, "to keep our people out of harm's way" in the face of U.S. threats.

United Airlines stock plummets

Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines stock plummeted Thursday, losing two-thirds of its value, amid rampant speculation that the world's second-largest airline was about to declare bankruptcy.

The airline's outlook appeared bleak after the government on Wednesday rejected a request for a $1.8 billion federal loan guarantee that United said it needed to stave off a Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

It would be the biggest bankruptcy in airline industry history.

United's parent, UAL Corp., opened at $3.12 on the New York Stock Exchange and closed at $1, the lowest level in more than 40 years.

Trading was suspended for most of the morning because of what the NYSE said was "news that's pending that could mat ally affect the trading of stock." But trading resumed i in the day with no announcem from United on its next move.

Dow Jones & Co. removed U from the Dow Jones Transpo tion Average and replaced it w United Parcel Service Inc.

UAL chief executive Gl Tilton, asked about the possi ty of bankruptcy, told Chica WLS-TV: "What we have sai we're going to consider all of options, and nothing really foregone conclusion."

He has said that the air would continue to fly whate choice was made. United ma about 1,700 flights per day has about 83,000 employees wo wide.

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College students have clearly spoken! Beginning January 8, 2003, Club Omni will limit entry to those that are either 18 or older, or actively enrolled in college. Have a great vacation, and be sure to check out the new atmosphere at Club Omni when you get back.
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YU assistant to president serves on national committee

SHERI TANAKA

W. Gong, BYU assistant resident, served on the Advisory Committee to e quality egrity in e education ie country st time this

met with eagues in on, D.C., to commenda- 19 different ion cases. ecretary of n Rod Paige l Gong to mber com- e Sept. 5. ommittee is le for ensuring the U.S. ms of higher learning ng the standards set by rtment of Education. ly advises national g agencies that in turn e universities are fulfilling their responsibilities.

"We believe there is great diversity in education across the country," said Gong, "However we want there to be a national level where they can come together."

> "We have an opportunity to continue to improve the standards and processes for all institutions."
>
> **Gerrit W. Gong**
> BYU assistant to the president

In Washington, D.C., committee members heard arguments about the cases. One case that demonstrates the duties of the committee was presented by the U.S. Marine Corps.

The U.S. Marine Corps petitioned to grant its school a new graduate degree. The degree would be called master of operational studies and be part of its school of advanced war fighting.

There were four main tests the committee members used to make the decision.

The first test was if the degree is essential to the mission and purpose of the Corps. Second, the addition must meet their high academic level. Third, it has to cover programs that only Marines do, courses a civilian institution could not provide. Last, the degree must maintain principles of academic freedom.

In the end, the U.S. Marine Corps passed the tests and received permission to add this new degree to their curriculum.

"By being involved in the evaluation and accreditation of these various accrediting bodies," Gong said. "We have an opportunity to continue to improve the standards and processes for all institutions and individuals involved in accreditation."

President Merrill J. Bateman appointed Gong as assistant to the president for Planning and Assessment at BYU in July of 2001.

"This is a significant honor for BYU to have Dr. Gong serve on the national Advisory Committee on institutional quality and integrity," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

DANCE

"Christmas Around the World" begins tonight

Continued from Page 1

Among the dance numbers, the performers have jazzed up such traditional dances as Irish and Polynesian dances.

"The Polynesian and Hawaiian productions are so explosive and beautiful," Edwin said. "The Living Legends showcase is a highlight of our production."

With glittery costumes and perfected steps, the Folk dancers say much time and preparation is spent for this holiday production.

"There is definitely a lot of practice that goes into this show," said Catherine Larsen, 27, a second-year law student from Price, who plays the piano and guitar in this year's production. "It's incredible to see the actual performance with all the music and costumes. It definitely represents the different cultures in their entirety. It's very unifying."

"As the world is getting smaller and smaller, this provides an understanding of other cultures through music, costumes and dance without traveling to the country. The world is brought to the viewer," Larsen said.

Another feature of the performance is the Olympic rendition of "Rendezvous" that was performed during the Opening Ceremony of the Winter Games. The dance has been adapted to fit in the Marriott Center and showcases local Utah historical memories and American traditions.

The Christmas performance is a showcase for the Folk Dance Ensemble featuring dancers from beginning dance to the Performing Arts Company that travel all over the world representing BYU Folk Dance.

"This production highlights dances from other countries and allows people to understand and appreciate different parts of the world," said Elizabeth Jensen, media relations representative. "The themes of the performances are really unique and relate to the individual countries and really show the talent of BYU dancers."

SECURITY

Leaders seek help with local security

Continued from Page 1

"Not only did Congress fail to provide any funding for first responders, now the Justice Department is refusing to disperse hundreds of millions of dollars of funds already appropriated for local law enforcement," Rocky Anderson said. "This is a time for the support of our cities throughout this country."

Salt Lake City and other cities around the nation are frustrated by the lack of support for protecting homes and families from the threat of terrorist attacks, Rocky Anderson said.

"You cannot talk about homeland security without providing the resources necessary for our first responders," he said. "If you don't equip our first responders, all you're doing is talking about it, you are not committing to true homeland defense."

Virginia Fields, a member of the NLC Working Group on Homeland Security, said cities and towns cannot afford to continue to fund these first responder services given already existing and tight budgets and deficits.

"We are calling on the President and members of Congress to do right the thing by funding these first responders so we can continue to do the right things for the people we represent," she said.

The National League of Cities, which is the oldest and largest national organization of cities and municipalities, includes more than 1,800 member cities and towns and represents more than 18,000 municipal governments.

nstruction Management awards homebuilder

tinued from Page 1

ny followed his com- ade before a crowd of tion management stu- sday, with the presen- a uniquely designed artwork saying Fulton sses any other builder iness.

aves them in the dust," said. "It's been a pleas- associate with him of the quality that he everything that he

sday's PACE presenta- as a direct result of an. 2000 donation of a supercomputer. The donated to BYU only computers like Mary tionately named after wife.

nation of the supercom- s also facilitated the commercial relations BYU industrial design and General Motors, l the development of ge genealogical DNA and boosted FARMS' work with ancient texts. has also had a hand in he new Athletic Center, ding BYU with a new ality theater.

Homes, based in ., is the third corpo- ton has fashioned from of a nearly bankrupt

more than 25 years foundation of 38 hous- Homes now produces 00 homes a year and is zona's largest builders. ing to Fulton, inspira- s success came from an ire to overcome the poverty of his childhood.

"I didn't know I was poor till I got older because as far as I knew growing up, having a home, loving parents, clean clothes and having good friends I thought that was all there was in the world," he said.

Fulton quit the job he took after graduation because he said it held him back. According to Fulton, National Cash Register only allowed him to make $125,000, so he worked more than 75 percent of the year for free.

Since then, Fulton has carried his business savvy to several countries around the world.

Fulton said his current venture makes four times the profit other builders make on their homes. He currently donates 50 percent of his annual profits to charity.

"I do make a lot of money," Fulton said. "That's my mode of operation. I'm a moneymaker."

Lifting his hand to waist level he added, "I decided that, when I was this high. Being poor sucks, and I didn't like it."

> "You want to know how to make a lot of money? Work hard."
>
> **Ira Fulton**
> Entrepreneur

The key to success is not in how smart you are, but in how hard you try, he said.

"If you fail once and walk away, you're through," Fulton said. "You may have to try five or 10 times and not be afraid to work. You want to know how to make a lot of money? Work hard."

Brigham Mayer, the 25-year-old senior majoring in construction management who currently heads BYU's chapter of Construction Management Student Association, says of all the donations, Fulton's instruction and example to construction management majors stands as his greatest contribution.

"We're going out to the field to do what he is to make enough money to give to BYU," Mayer said. "When you give a man a fish you've given them money. That will go as far as it goes, but Fulton is teaching a class of 400 students how to be fishers out there. He's showing students how to be successful enough to give back to this university."

Man responsible for Bigfoot legend dies

SEATTLE (AP) — The man who used 16-inch feet-shaped carvings to create tracks that ignited the "Bigfoot" legend has died. He was 84.

Ray L. Wallace's family admitted his role in the creature myth after his death Nov. 26 from heart failure.

"The reality is, Bigfoot just died," his son, Michael, said.

In August 1958, a bulldozer operator who worked for Wallace's construction company in Humboldt County, Calif., found huge footprints circling and then leading away from his rig.

The Humboldt Times in Eureka, Calif., coined the term "Bigfoot" in a front-page story about the phenomenon.

Family members said Wallace asked a friend to carve the wooden 16-inch-long feet that he and his brother Wilbur wore to create the tracks.

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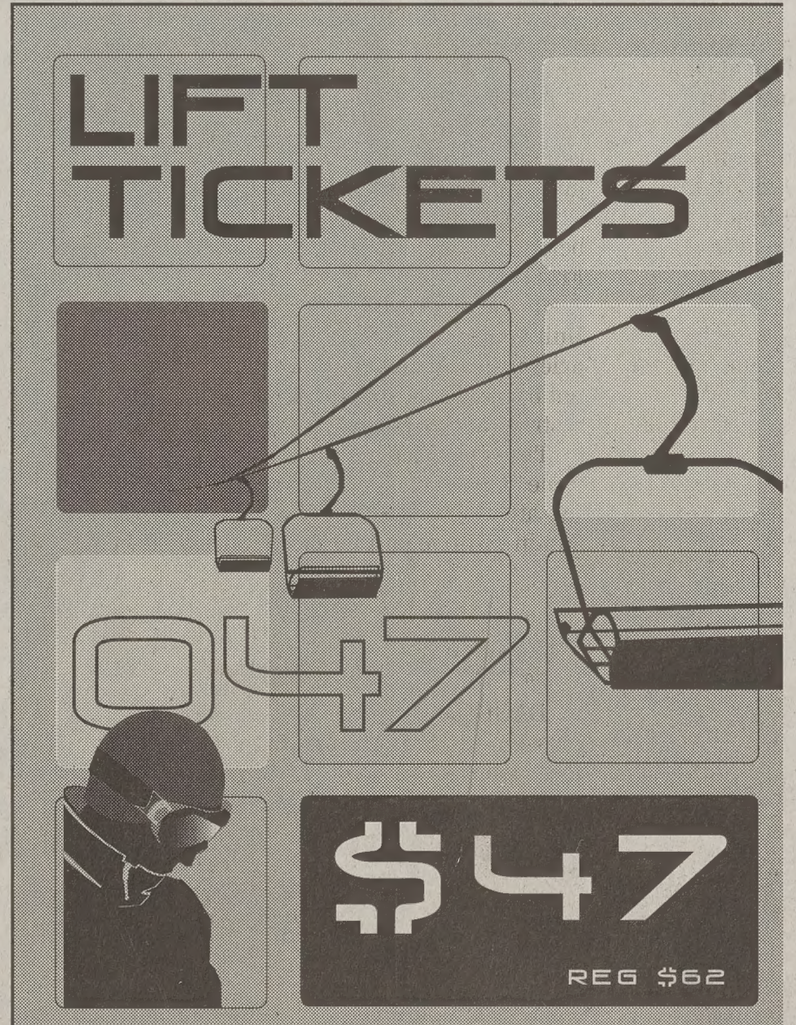
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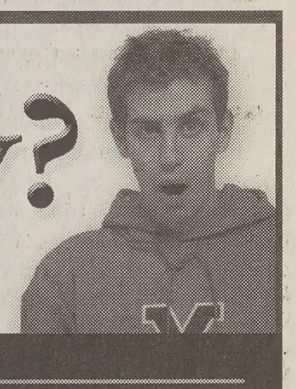
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Study finds surge in Hispanic immigrant education

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education levels for Hispanic immigrants have surged over the last 30 years, though gaps with native-born U.S. residents remain wide.

The study from the Pew Hispanic Center, a research group, also found education levels differing according to where a Latino immigrant arrived from.

Those from Mexico and Central America have less distance to get to the United States, making it easier and cheaper for an undocumented immigrant with less education to travel.

Meanwhile, those from South America typically have to pay more to travel farther to enter the country, so they would tend to be more educated, or least come from families where the cost of a plane ticket — or an education — is not as much of an obstacle, said one of the report's authors, B. Lindsay Lowell.

The overall gap with U.S.-born residents persists in part because many Hispanic families cannot afford rising college costs, experts said.

In other families, kids may not attend school regularly in order to work, while undocumented students find it hard to get financial aid.

The center's analysis of Census Bureau data between 1970 and 2000 found the share of Hispanic immigrants over 25 who graduated from high school increased from 28 percent to 59 percent, while for U.S.-born residents it grew from 53 percent to 87 percent.

Those immigrants who attended at least two years of college or a two-year degree doubled from 9 percent to 18 percent, while for U.S.-born citizens it increased from 17 percent to 35 percent.

> "In the coming decades, the educational composition of the Latino foreign-born population will begin to look more like that of the American native-born population."
>
> **B. Lindsay Lowell**
> **Roberto Suro**
> Pew Hispanic Center

Even with the disparities, "the education profile of the adult Latino immigrant population has improved significantly over the past 30 years," said the Pew center's director, Roberto Suro.

"In the coming decades, the educational composition of the Latino foreign-born population will begin to look more like that of the American native-born population," Suro and Lowell wrote.

Jim Ferg-Cadima, a legislative analyst with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the report was overly optimistic.

He said it did not account for factors that may limit Hispanic advances, including college costs or private financial aid sources, which tend to give more merit to applicants who are citizens.

Plus, forecasts are difficult to make because "this country's treatment of immigrants is always in flux," he said.

Data from the 2000 census showed the Hispanic population more than doubled during the 1990s to 35.3 million, rivaling blacks as the nation's largest minority group.

Many Latinos from Mexico and, to a lesser extent, Central America, arrived in the past decade to take plentiful, low-skilled, low-paying jobs in factories, meatpacking plants and on farms.

The influx has strained many urban and rural schools struggling to teach new immigrants with little or no grasp of English.

Some critics have called for more limits on immigration to ease the burden on schools and to reduce the number of Hispanic dropouts in the work force.

Government estimates place the illegal immigrant population between 8 million and 9 million, with nearly half from Mexico. About two-thirds of all undocumented immigrants have not finished high school, the report said.

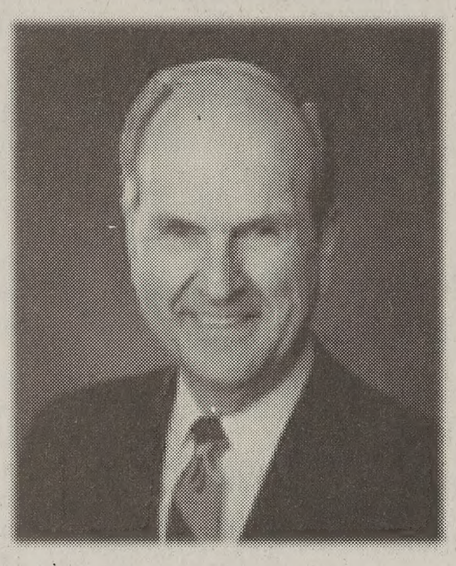
Suro said he was optimistic disparities would narrow as younger foreign-born residents who tend to have more education displace in the population older residents who are less educated.

In addition, more immigrant families are getting their education in the United States, where schools tend to be better than in Latin American countries.

"For the immediate and foreseeable future, substantial benefits can be reaped from programs that aim to bolster the education of immigrant youth and provide adults with language and skills training," the report said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, December 10, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah. His professional work has included positions of research professor of surgery and director of thoracic surgery residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Elder Nelson has received a host of awards and honors including three honorary doctorates, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, and the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement. He has been awarded honorary professorships from three universities in the People's Republic of China.

Elder Nelson has held numerous positions of responsibility in the Church, serving as stake president of the Bonneville Stake and as general president of the Sunday School. Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Twelve he had served as a regional representative.

Elder Nelson and his wife, Dantzel White, have 10 children, 54 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Leavitt asks Bush to halt monument

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked the president to halt efforts — initiated by Leavitt himself — to create a San Rafael Swell national monument.

The governor's letter Wednesday to President Bush comes a month after residents in Emery County, home of the San Rafael Swell, voted against the national monument idea in a nonbinding ballot referendum.

"Because of my commitment to the local citizens, I now respectfully request that you terminate the process," Leavitt wrote to Bush.

The White House is expected to honor Leavitt's request and end a monument designation process that Bush put into motion in April at Leavitt's request.

Leavitt spokeswoman Natalie Gochnour said the governor "has been saddened" by the whole deal.

The Nov. 5 vote in Emery County was 2,151 against the monument and 1,883 in favor. The county commission had supported creating the monument.

"I'm sorry to hear the governor has written that letter," said Gary Kofford, a Democrat elected to the Emery County Commission last month. Kofford voted in favor of the monument.

Emery County resident Mark Williams, who rallied off-highway vehicle interests to put the monument idea on the ballot and then vote no, said the governor was right to ask Bush to terminate the proposal.

"This is what I set out to accomplish," said Williams, president of the Southeastern Utah OHV Club.

Williams and other monument opponents were incensed when Leavitt announced in his State of the State address in January that he wanted Bush to designate a 621,000-acre national monument in the heart of the San Rafael Swell, a geologic upheaval covering more than 1 million acres of federal lands in central Utah.

The monument was the latest of several management options for the San Rafael to fail in recent years as the result of deep divisions between rural interests and environmentalists, who are advocating 1 million acres of wilderness for the region.

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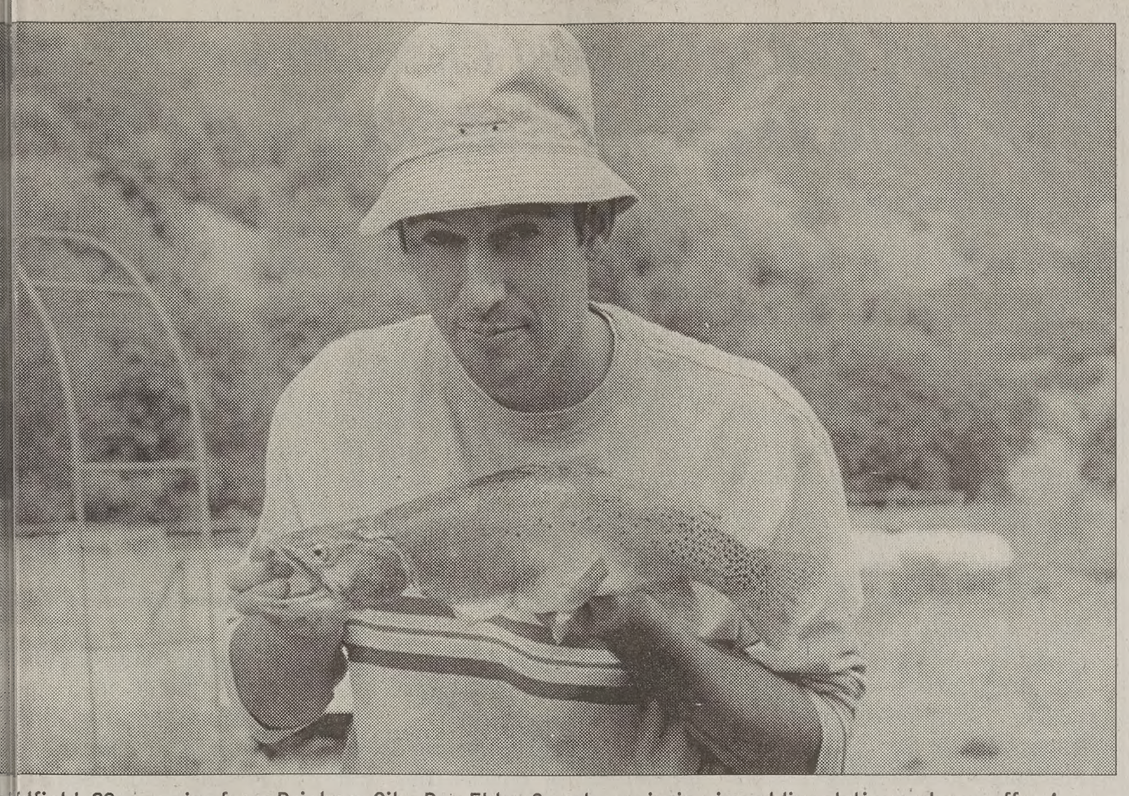

oldfield, 23, a senior from Brigham City, Box Elder County, majoring in public relations, shows off a 4-
ptrout caught in Scofield Reservoir. BYU professor Mark Belk recently completed a study showing fish of
species get bigger in warmer climates.

Study by BYU faculty member shows larger fish in warm areas

y NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

those looking to catch a big fish, south is the
pn to go.
you want to catch the world record of some
ou would want to do it in the southern lati-
said Mark Belk, associate professor of inte-
biology.
paper to be published in the December
f The American Naturalist, Belk explains
h of the same species tend to be larger in
r climates.
, an avid fisherman, began his study a few
go when he noticed his own observations
ish sizes did not fit the data from previously
d studies.
Bergmann, a 19th century biologist, pro-
hat among mammals, individuals of the
pecies tend to be larger in colder climates.
other scientists suggested Bergmann's
lso applied to cold-blooded animals. This
as been widely accepted among scientists
men.
ording to Belk's study, however, Bergmann's
es not apply to fish.
nature the patterns are just the opposite of
nn's Rule," he said. "That makes sense
growth is dependant on temperature."
, along with Derek Houston, a doctoral can-
at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, looked at the sizes of 18 species of fish in North America for the study. A fish species was used only if it was found in at least 16 locations and spanned 350 miles.

Belk said other studies have been done on fish size and climate, but none as comprehensive as the one he did.

"We had to look at large samples in many locations for this pattern to emerge," Belk said.

He said a fisherman would be able to notice a difference in the size of fish from Florida compared with fish in Utah, but the fisherman would have to do a lot of fishing.

Belk decided to write a paper on his studies after presenting the information as a poster at meetings of the Ecological Society of America in 2000. Many people were interested in the findings and Belk decided the project was worthwhile.

"It is important that we understand those natural patterns so we can control and manage the natural resources," he said.

Aaron Singleton, 23, a junior majoring in international studies, said he has noticed fish in Florida are larger than in Utah.

Singleton, who is from Palm Bay, Fla., said he goes fishing at least once a week when the weather is good and once a month in colder weather, whether he is in Utah or Florida.

Though the fish are larger in Florida, Singleton said he prefers freshwater fishing in Utah because here he fishes more on rivers than ponds.

Students model business school shop attire

By NICOLE MATSEN

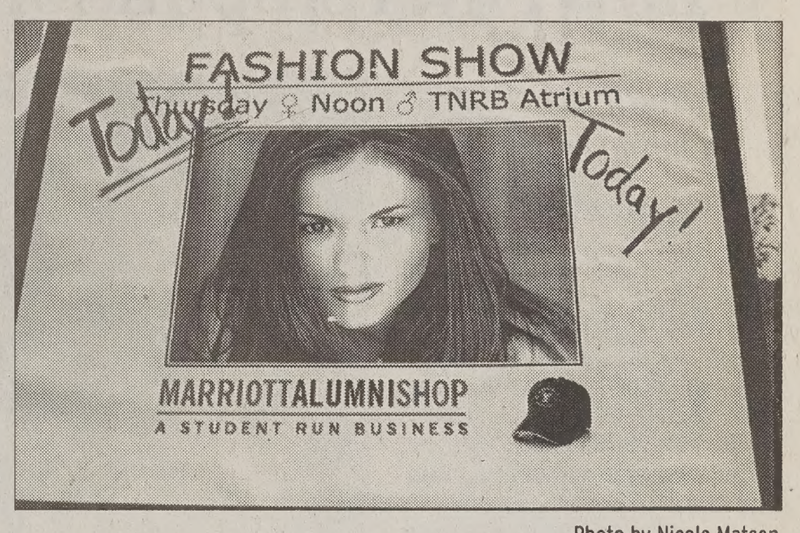

Photo by Nicole Matsen

Breaking out of the rigid business mold, the Marriott School Alumni Shop held a fashion show in the Tanner Building on Thursday.

Putting their laptops and palm pilots aside, students in the Tanner Building gathered in the first atrium on Thursday to watch models strut down a catwalk promoting Marriott Alumni Shop merchandise.

Though originally started by the External Relations department, six second-year graduate students took over the Marriott Alumni Shop this year making it a student-run business.

"We wanted to introduce ourselves with style and pizzazz," said Derek Ward, the finance director and brainchild of the fashion show for the Marriott Alumni Shop. "We thought the fashion show was a fun way to demonstrate our products and also bring some life into the Tanner Building."

Ward, 30, a graduate student in business from Salt Lake, said the fashion show gives students an up close look at the merchandise the store has to offer.

"We mainly are trying to create brand name awareness for the Marriott Alumni Shop," Ward said. "We were there taking orders from students as well as offering a special discount for those who order at the fashion show."

Ben Thompson, 30, from Salt Lake and also in the business graduate program, is the marketing director for the shop.

See FASHION on Page 6

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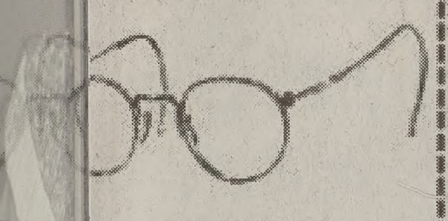

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Snowriders sponsor screening

Annual ski film to bring together skiers, snowboarders

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

The BYU Snowriders' club will present the film "Ski Movie III: The Front Line" at the Provo City Library at Academy Square tonight.

From its inception, the Snowriders Club has viewed itself as a means to unite the faithful snow lovers of BYU into one society.

The club plans to do just that tonight during its annual showing of a big-air ski film at the Provo City Library.

This year's film, titled "Ski Movie III: The Front Line," is a product of Matchstick Productions out of Boulder, Colo., a company that hails itself as the undisputed ski movie champions of the world.

"If you've seen Warren Miller's films before, this is Warren Miller on steroids," said Dave Shallenburger, one the club's vice presidents.

The film is a rowdy scamper of extreme ski stunts performed by a collection of some of the sport's greatest athletes. This year's film features ski scenes from the parks and peaks of British Columbia, Norway, Alaska, California and Colorado.

The film also features Tanner Hull, an 18-year-old extreme skier, who is taking the sport to new levels after winning the three largest freestyle ski contests in the country last year.

"Warren Miller shows the mainstream," Shallenburger said. "These guys show what is really going on with the sport and how athletes are pushing the limits."

One film scene captures Seth Morrison, a K2 sponsored extreme skier, rotating 720 degrees off an 80- foot cliff.

The film's debut in Provo was organized by the Snowriders club's three-member presidency, all former students/ski bums at Orem High School.

Ryan Stevenson, a vice president of the club, said the film is their biggest event of the year because it helps them accomplish the club's purpose.

"We just try to unite skiers and snowboarders together and also connect them with the right stores in the area," Stevenson said. "We make it easier for students to get equipment and be engaged in (ski and snowboard) activities while here at BYU."

Stevenson said they also plan to have a raffle on Saturday night to give away lift passes, skis, snowboards, clothes and other freebies. The giveaways are being sponsored by local stores such as Gart Sports, Copeland Sports and Out 'n' Back.

"Our point is to show the film and also give away some free stuff," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the Snowriders Club accepts both skiers and snowboarders into their fold.

"In fact, this year we even had a few sledders join the club," Stevenson said.

Club membership is $10, which includes a T-shirt, ski or snowboard wax and a few discounts to local stores.

Entrance to the film is $5 for club members and their friends and $10 for everyone else. Stevenson said the club will use the admission money to cover the expense of buying the rights from Matchstick Productions to show the film.

The film is showing tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Provo City Library at Academy Square on 550 N. University Avenue. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Student Alumni to host Christmas celebration for Latin American students tonight in WSC

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Oscar Flores will be 1,500 miles away from home this holiday season.

But after attending tonight's Latin Christmas Celebration hosted by the Student Alumni Association, Flores, 26, a senior from Toxtla, Mexico, may feel a little closer to home.

"I've only been in the United States for eight months," Flores said. "This will be my first time spending Christmas here."

The Alumni Association hopes to help South American students like Flores by providing a night of South American dancing, singing, food and traditions to celebrate Christmas.

The Latin Christmas Celebration will be in the Wilkinson Student Center in rooms 3280 and 3290 from 8 to 12 p.m. The event is free and open to anyone.

A dance will be held after Alumni Association members give a presentation about Christmas traditions and sing carols in Spanish, Portuguese and English. They will also provide free Venezuelan and Bolivian refreshments.

Johanna Sanchez, 23, a junior from Colombia majoring in translation and ceramics and president of the South American division of the Student Alumni International Association, said she feels it's important for South Americans to have a chance to celebrate Christmas together in traditional ways.

About 13 percent of the foreign students on campus are from South America.

"Some are not going to go home, and of course they will want people to celebrate with," Sanchez said.

Sanchez also said she hopes returned missionaries who served in South America will attend, as well as any students wanting to celebrate Christmas early.

"It's important to let the University students know that Latin Americans have their own traditions."

Sanchez sited the nativ scene in South America as example of a different tra tion.

"Many countries in Sou America start reading the sto of Christ's birth on Novena, the ninth day before Christm Eve. We won't have Christ our nativity scene then," s said. "When midnight of t 24th comes, we get together a place Christ into the nativ scene and celebrate the birth Christ."

Sanchez said she believ Latin countries focus more Christ, and that the U.S. focus more on Santa Claus.

Rosalia Rodriguez, 24, a se ior from Buenos Aires, Argen na, majoring in psychology sa the biggest thing she miss from home is having the su mer season during Christma

"It's more like the fourth July down there. It's abo going to the beach, being t partying and dancing."

She said she thinks havi the Latin Christmas Celeb tion is a good idea.

Marriott store sponsors fashion show

Continued from Page 5

"We have a catwalk, music, lights, cameras and a big screen projecting the models," Thompson said. "There are even giveaways. People may get a shirt or hat thrown their way. We wanted it to be like a real fashion show and even planned a little bit of a Ralph Lauren type ending where the team and all the models will take a final bow."

Wanting to add a creative spin, the six students came up with a clever and humorous script to read as the models march down the catwalk, Thompson said.

"I think this is definitely out of the ordinary for a conservative business school," Thompson said. "We wanted to so something unique and fun that the students could enjoy while taking a break between classes."

Vice president of merchandising, Heidi Zander, said the shop directors wanted to have the fashion show after Thanksgiving and before finals, so students would have Christmas shopping in mind.

"It is a good way to get the word out and generate sales," said Zander, 30, a graduate student in business from Salt Lake. "It brings a lot of awareness on different levels, whether students saw the show, word of mouth or if someone knows anyone who participated in it."

> "I think this is definitely out of the ordinary for a conservative business school."
>
> **Ben Thompson**
> Marriott store marketing director

Models for the show are students, faculty and students' family from different programs within the business school.

Zander said the Marriott Alumni Shop offers high quality apparel and merchandise for a low cost, since student volunteers run it.

Polo shirts, sweat shirts, T-shirts and children's attire with the Marriott School logo, as well as other merchandise such as pens and watches were all modeled in the fashion show.

Nan Kennard, 21, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in recreation management, said she was on her way to the computer lab when she heard loud music coming from the first floor of the Tanner Building. She said she thought the show was a good idea.

"I heard the music and it seemed like they were having a lot of fun down there, so I stayed to watch the show," Kennard said. "It's good to mix things up in the Tanner Building every so often. Sometimes it just gets a little too quiet."

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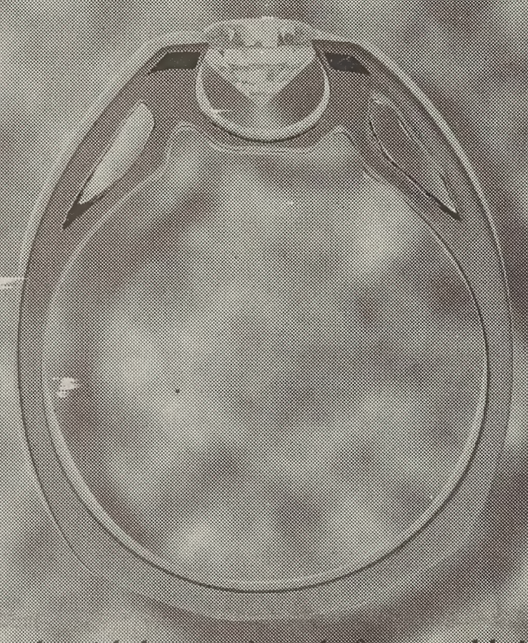

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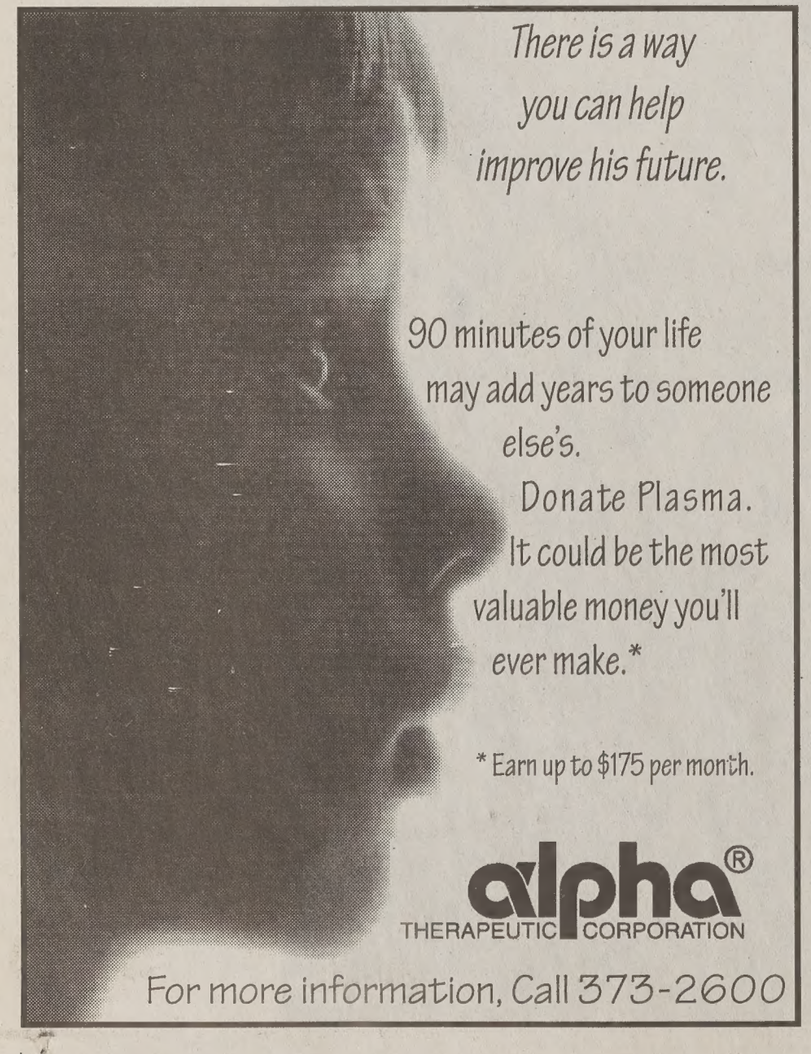

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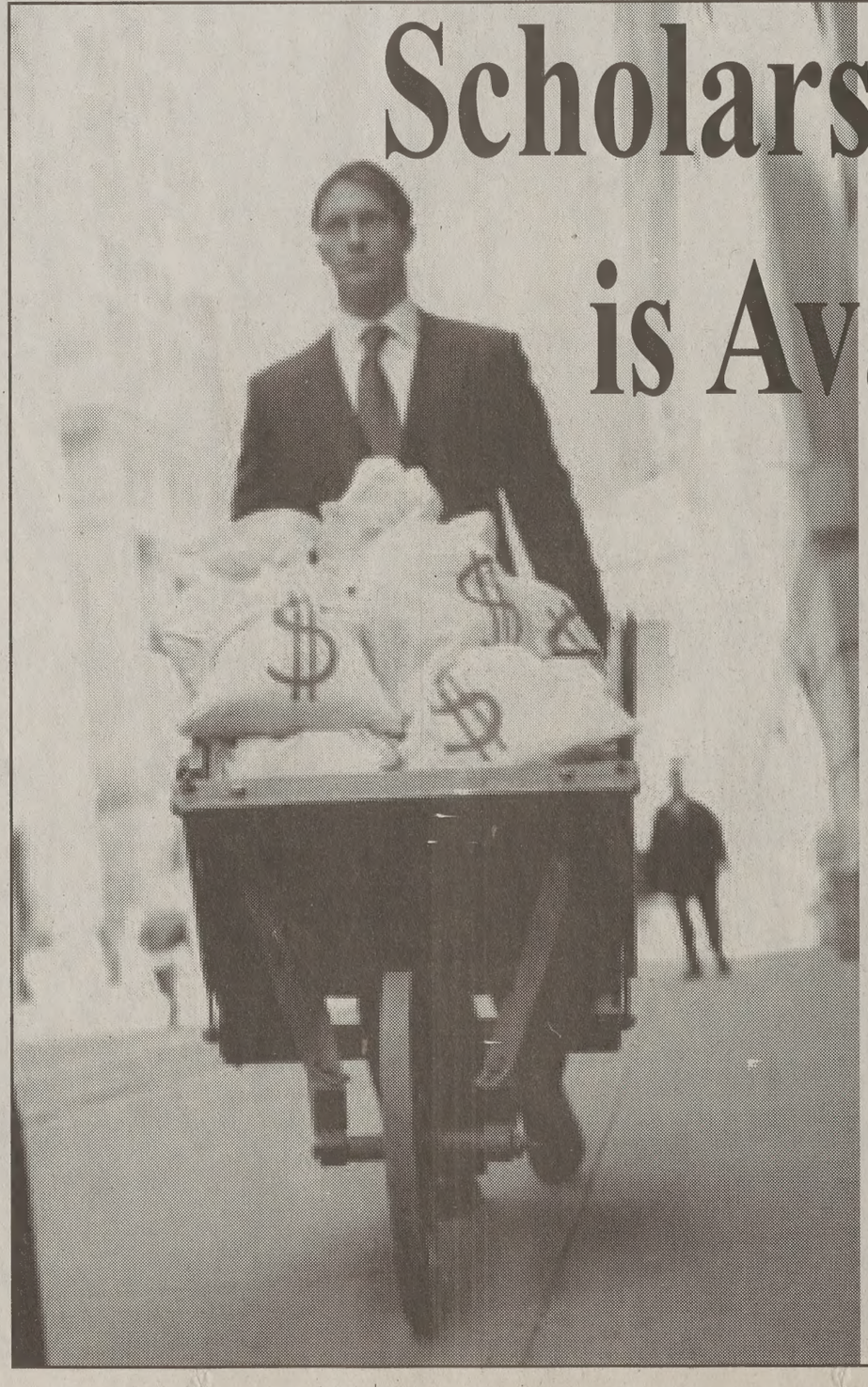

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WEEKEND Guide

Burning River Brass Concert Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Blend, refined sound, technique, and musicianship make **Burning River Brass** an unequaled experience. Admission is $9 and $6 with BYU or student ID.

MUSIC

Faculty Concert Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC). **Scott Holden**, new BYU faculty member to give piano concert. Admission is free.

Choir Concert: Celebration of Christmas Dec. 6-7, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 matinee, 2 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) **The Combined BYU choirs** perform a spectacular Christmas concert with the **Philharmonic Orchestra**. Admission is $9 for the general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Music For Christmas Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church (C Street and South Temple) Salt Lake City. The **Wasatch Community Symphony Orchestra** performing in its 49th season, under the direction of **Kenneth Kuchler.** Admission is free.

Student Showcase: Songwriters' Showcase Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Admission is free.

Concert: University Orchestra and University Strings Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) The **University Orchestra**, **University Strings**, and **Trombone Choir** will give a combined performance.

Student Showcase: Woodwind Chamber Night Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Admission is free.

BYU Chorale Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Under the direction of **Paul Broomhead,** the BYU Chorale will perform the fall semester repertoire. Admission is free.

THEATER AND DANCE

The Crucible Dec. 6-7, 7:30 p.m., matinee Dec. 7, 2 p.m. Pardoe Theatre (HFAC.) By **Arthur Miller.** Directed by **David Morgan.** Admission is $12 for the general public and $9 with BYU or student ID.

Christmas Around the World Dec. 6-7, 7:30 p.m., matinee Dec. 7, 2 p.m. Marriott Center. The **BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble** performing in their annual Christmas celebration of music and folk dance from around the world. Admission is $10 (age 2 and older) with a $35 family pass available for the Saturday matinee for parents and dependents (limit of six people per pass). Available at the Marriott Center Ticket office or byutickets.com.

EVENTS

Snowriders Club annual snowboarding film Friday, Dec. 6, at Provo Library, 550 N. University Ave. , 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets sold at the door. $5 for members and friends, $10 for general public.

Bookstore venue for free concert

Springville shop hosts Christmas show

By KEN DAHL

The Read Leaf bookstore in Springville brings the community together every Friday night. This week the bookstore is hosting the season's first Christmas concert of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Association.

After 7 p.m., Roger Layton will push aside some of the 15,000 books to the back of the store and set up chairs for 50 people anticipating the evening of original music.

"I have only missed two concerts at the bookstore," Layton said. "This Friday's concert will be great."

Layton, BYU graduate and Read Leaf owner, said he bought the store five years ago hoping to make it another place for the community to come together. He said it has.

"We wanted the store to be more than a bookstore," Layton said. "We wanted the store to be a place where the community could have events and things, the concerts are a part of that."

Other events at the store include readings by authors and story time for kids.

The idea to run a used bookstore came to Layton while he and his wife were touring the country after graduating from BYU with his master's degree in communications.

"After graduate school, we took a year off, got in our Jeep and drove around the country," Layton said. "We went to a lot of bookstores and thought it would be a fun to do."

The artists performing this weekend include local artists Jeff Hinton, Melinda Hutchings, Frederick Ingram and BYU professor Quint Randle.

The free concert starts at 8 pm. The Read Leaf is located at 164 South Main Street in Springville.

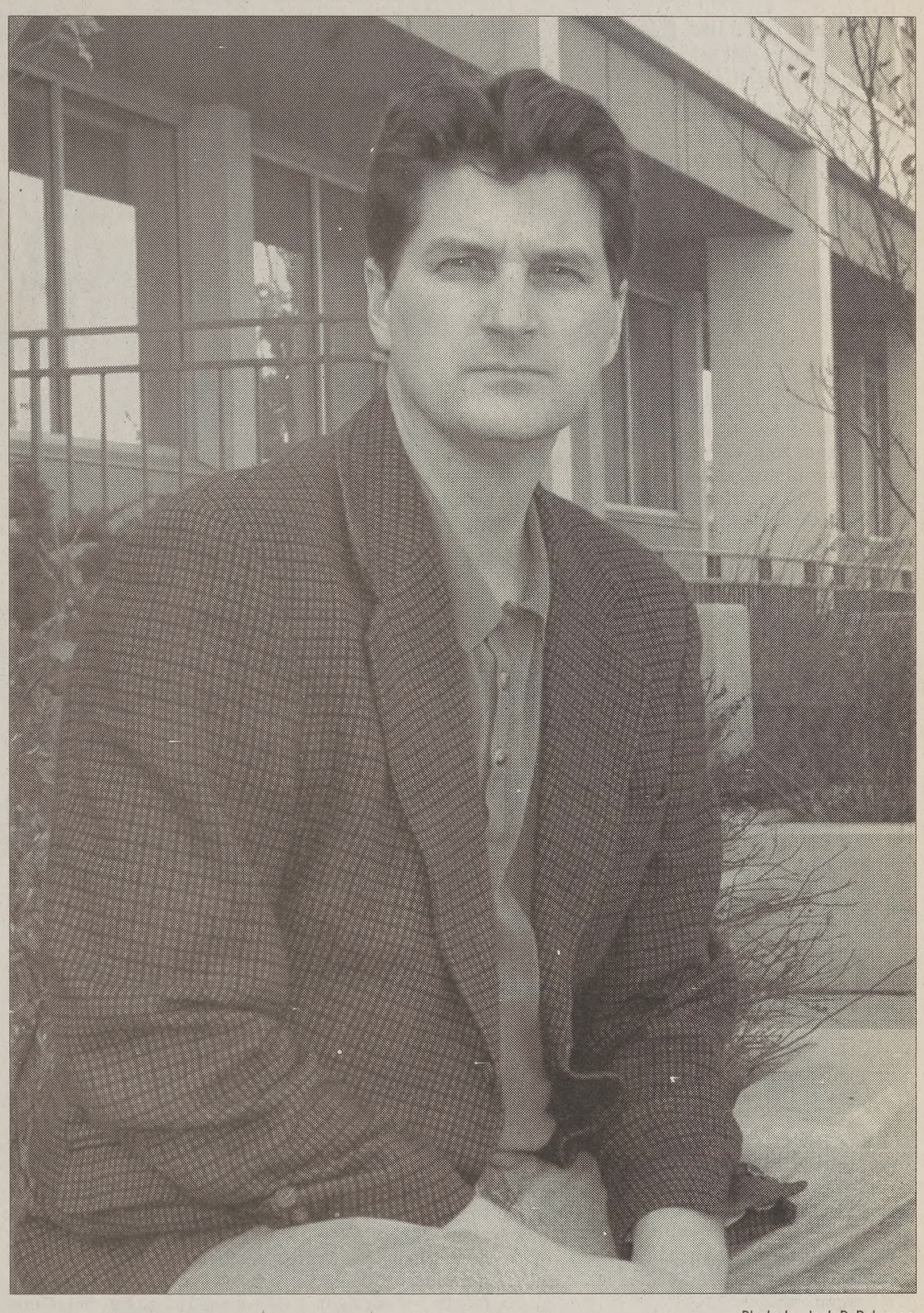

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Quint Randle will perform with Jeff Hinton, Melinda Hutchings and Frederick Ingram at the Read Leaf bookstore, 164 South Main St. in Springville.

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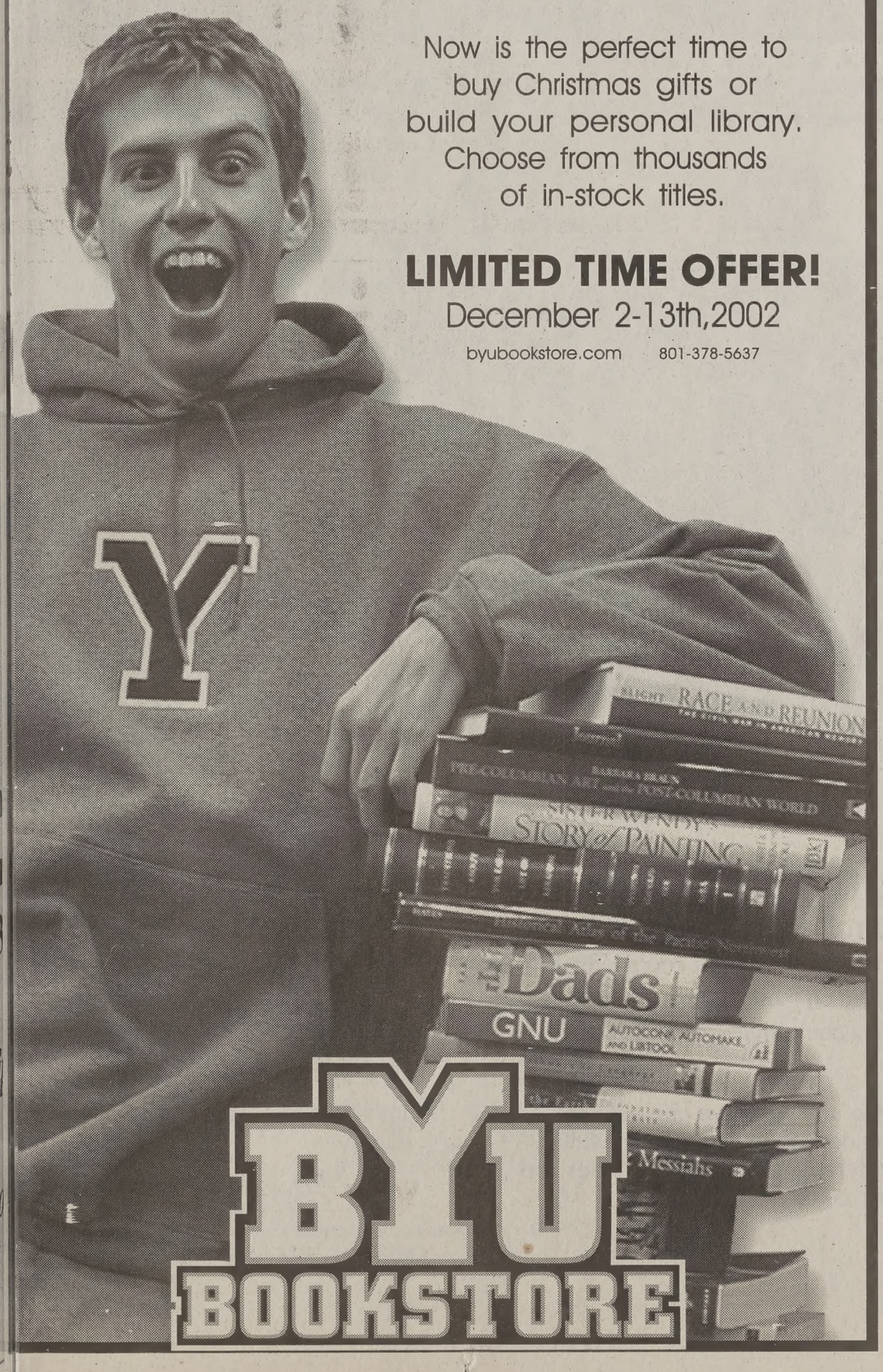

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DEPARTMENT OF Student Leadership

BYU escapes with narrow victory over San Francisco

Senior center Lisa Hansen fights past her Boise State defender on Nov. 27. The Cougars extended their win streak to 5-0 after defeating San Francisco Thursday. The team continues its road trip, when it faces the Oregon Ducks on Saturday.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner scored seven points in the last three minutes of Thursday's game to lead the Cougars to a 68-65 win against the University of San Francisco. With 19 seconds on the clock, Leitner sank two free throws to seal the win for the Cougars.

Leitner, a native of Chico, Calif., put on a show for her native state. Leitner led the team all night, scoring a season high 28 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

"Jen had her whole family here," Judkins said. "She played one of her best games of the year. They really had a hard time matching up against her."

The Cougars looked like they would dominate the game after jumping out on an 11-2 run after the tip.

But USF finally started hitting, outscoring BYU 19-7 to take a three-point lead with just under 10 minutes left in the first half.

"We scored pretty easily in that 11-2 run," he said. "Then they came down and hit some easy baskets and we missed some shots."

With seconds left on the clock, senior guard Erin Thorn hit a deep three at the buzzer to pull within a point of USF at the end of the half.

Leitner dominated the first half, leading BYU with 13 points and five rebounds. USF senior forward Carey Sauer led the Lady Dons with 13 points.

The second half was a nail-biter. Both teams traded leads throughout the half.

Leitner's three with 2:43 remaining gave BYU a five-point cushion. USF's senior forward Lisa Whiteside hit two straight lay ups to cut the lead to one.

USF's foul with 19 seconds remaining gave Leitner the opportunity to hit the game-winning free throws.

Judkins said USF gave the Cougars a tough game.

"This team is probably the second best team we've played since Texas," Judkins said. "This might be good for us to play a close game on the road."

Many members of the team have been sick during this first week of the Cougars three-week road trip.

"We've been sluggish and we have a lot of people sick," Judkins said. "Erin was dying yesterday, but she is feeling better every day."

The Cougars continue their three-week road trip Saturday in Portland, Ore., against the University of Oregon in the fifth annual Papé Jam.

The game will be played at the Rose Garden, the home of the Portland Trailblazers. Judkins said the Cougars are happy the team doesn't have to play on Oregon's storied McArthur Court.

"One advantage is that we don't have to play at their place. Their place is very difficult," Judkins said. "I think playing at a neutral site will really help us."

Ducks coach Bev Smith announced that senior guard Shaquala Williams, a two-time Kodak District All-American, has been suspended indefinitely from the team for undisclosed disciplinary reasons.

Through four games this season, Williams averaged 10.9 points, 1.0 assist and 0.8 rebounds for the Ducks.

In a statement released by the university, Williams apologized for her actions.

"I respect coach Smith's decision, although I'm very saddened by it," she said. "I will do anything it takes to be a member of this team again."

Cougars taking on Creighton

By MARC OWEN

Two roads wins sounds pretty good right now, especially when considering that the Cougars won a total of one road game last year.

Fresh off its victory against Arizona State, the BYU men's basketball team will be aiming for its second road win of the season as they face a tough Creighton team on Saturday.

Both Creighton and the Cougars head into Saturday's match up with identical 5-0 records.

The Blue Jays are coming off two road victories themselves against Notre Dame and Northern Iowa.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said Creighton will be one of BYU's toughest opponents this season.

"They are a sweet-sixteen caliber team in my opinion," Cleveland said.

Right now, Creighton is ranked No. 26 in both the AP and the coaches' poll.

Cleveland said because of Creighton's depth and shooting ability, the Cougars have to perform at the top of their game in order to have a chance to win.

"They are tough to play anywhere, but it will be especially tough playing them at home," Cleveland said.

Last year the Blue Jays had a 12-3 record at home and were invited to the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight time. Creighton upset Florida before falling to Illinois in the second round of the tournament.

> "It was nice to get a win, but we know this isn't the end of our work by a long shot."
> **Steve Cleveland**

Creighton returns all five starters from last year's team and is picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference for the third consecutive year.

Cleveland said if BYU continues to get a good effort from the bench, the Cougars will be in a position to come home with another road win.

"I like the way our guys are competing right now, and with our added depth this year it gives us a better chance to be competitive on the road," Cleveland said.

Senior forward Kyle Korver leads the Jays. Korver averages 18 points per game and connects on 66 percent of his three-point attempts.

The Cougars and Creighton have played seven times since 1931, with BYU holding a 5-2 series advantage. Last year, BYU defeated Creighton in Provo 61-52.

Cleveland said the win against ASU was important, but they can't relax if they expect to defeat Creighton.

"It was nice to get a win, but we know this isn't the end of our work by a long shot," Cleveland said.

The game tips off at 2 p.m.

Y soccer players honored

By KURT PLASTER

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America named three BYU women's soccer players to its West Region Soccer Team, Thursday.

Senior forward Jeni Viernes and junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer Rose received first team honors, and freshman forward Brooke Bowman gained third team honors.

"I think it's an outstanding honor," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "The west is considered dominant in women's soccer. It is a huge honor for them and for the team that has helped them get there."

"I was kind of surprised," Cramer Rose said. "Awards are the last things that come into my mind. I play to have fun and get better."

Viernes is the Mountain West Conference player of the year and MVP of the conference tournament.

"At the beginning of the summer I set a goal to work as hard as I could so I could end playing the best of my career," Viernes said. "I feel I played better this year than I ever have before and it is easier to walk away when I know I've done my best."

Viernes led the team in scoring this year with 39 points and 17 goals. Bowman was second on the team with eight goals while Cramer Rose led the team in assists with 12.

Cramer Rose and Bowman are also both first team all MWC performers.

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eCats hope to pay back Utah

EREMY TWITCHELL

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Provo IceCats will be
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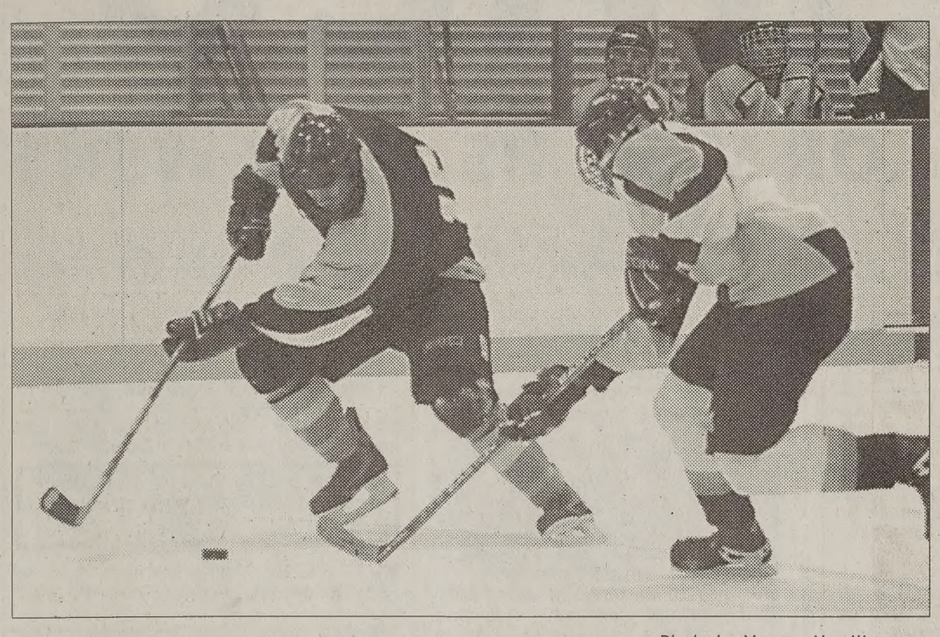

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Players from the Provo IceCats and BYU-Idaho race for the puck. The IceCats finish up the first half of their season this weekend against Utah and Utah State.

"We're excited to play because we know we can play with them," sophomore defenseman Dan Haws said. "We've come together as a team since that first game."

"A lot has changed since that Utah State game," Perrett said. "We've had a chance to get in shape and improve our conditioning."

Coaches said they are making no specific changes for the games, but instead are emphasizing the importance of a strong effort by players.

"We expect a strong game from our top three lines," Perrett said. "We haven't made any adjustments; our goal is take it to them in the first period and score first."

The IceCats need to be in peak physical condition for the back-to-back games, as both teams are fast, physical teams. Players said they are up to the challenge.

"We're in really good shape," Haws said. "We're ready to play both games."

The IceCats will practice next week before taking two weeks off for the holidays. The season resumes Jan. 10 when the team travels to Utah State.

Utah Ski Report

rt	Ave. Base Depth	Snow 24 Hrs	Runs Open	Lifts Open
Ski Area	29	0	35/54	8/8
er Mountain	0	0	0/50	0/5
n Head	17	0	8/53	2/8
nton	31	0	10/66	4/7
Canyons	17	0	9/146	5/16
Valley	0	0	0/88	0/19
Meadows	0	0	0/36	0/6
City	16	0	17/100	4/14
der Mountain	15	0	8/85	1/7
ubasin	25	0	10/65	2/9
bird	30	0	15/89	4/11
ude	28	0	4/64	3/8
ance	0	0	0/48	0/4

Information from skiutah.com

Cougar divers square-off against conference foes

By ROBERT JAMES
AND AMYANN RUPP

BYU plays host to one of the most competitive diving competitions of the year today and Saturday.

The women's team is facing stiff competition from conference rivals, Utah, UNLV, and Colorado State.

"Air Force and New Mexico are our biggest competition, but they aren't coming, so we should do well," senior Kelli Einfeldt said.

While the women are facing tough conference competitors, the meet is another practice for the men's team.

"We are going to have to dive to beat them on the women's side," men's coach Keith Russell said.

"The women will have a tough time, but for the men there isn't anyone that BYU will have to challenge against," Russell said. "We will be competing against ourselves."

Colorado State does not have a men's swimming program. Utah and UNLV both have only one men's diver.

"The entire BYU men's team will take on two opponents," Russell said.

The Cougars said they are well rested because they have not competed since their last meet in Las Vegas, Nov. 22.

"I think we're getting better," Einfeldt said. "I think there is still room for improvement."

Each athlete is competing in the 1-meter, 3-meter and platform events.

"Although this is the seventh or eighth year that we have hosted this competition, the platform event will be a new contest for the invitational," Russell said. "We will do well there."

Despite the lack of competition, the men will do some difficult dives at the meet, Russell said.

The invitational will help prepare the men for future competitions. It will also be a benchmark meet for the women to see their strengths against conference teams.

The invitational begins at 10 a.m. today and again at 9 a.m. Saturday, and lasts until 5 p.m. both days.

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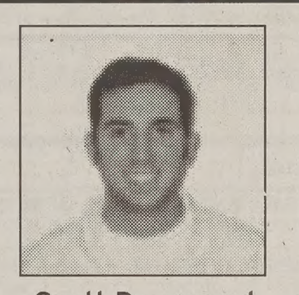

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UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER in Northern AZ! Friendly Pines Camp, located in Prescott, is hiring counselors for 2003 season, May 31-Aug 7, to work with kids ages 6-13. Horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, more! Competitive salary. For app/info, call 928-445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com Download app. www.friendlypines.com

OUTSIDE SALES Opportunity
If you love the challenge of selling business to business, are highly motivated & interested in a career in sales, have some prior sales experience & business background or exper. Access1Source may have the position you're looking for. Benefits available for FT. Send resume to kent@access1source-ut.com or fax to 756-6698

WORK FROM HOME! 500-1,500 Part Time, 2,000-4,500 Full Time. 1-888-229-5828 www.krbizfromhome.com

EARN $12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalert Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

NOW HIRING Full/Part. $15/hr average. Advertising Department. 801-705-4888.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

PT HANDYMAN/LABORER Hard-working. Close to Y. Call Dave 369-0726.

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER Stadium Terrace Apts. $8-9/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 year commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

MANAGER WANTED Ben & Jerrys Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg, Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

GET $500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

WORK NEXT to Campus. P/T Admin. Asst. position. $7-8/hr. Email resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com fax 801-373-4027

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Maureen *225-9292*

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to $15.50 an hour. 226-3888

Assistant Property Manager Couple Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: $595 but can be as low as $395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

ACCOUNTING POSITION Great experience for accounting student! 15 hrs/wk. Good pay. Mornings preferred. Call Nate 224-1048 ext. 531

Men's Contracts

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. $320 F/W, $220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

PRVT ROOM, prvt bath, pool, W $315, Sp/Su $230 (801) 518-8007

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Silver Shadows. Across from Branbury Park, 1 prvt rm $295, 1 shrd rm,$265. A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373–7110

3 BLOCKS FROM THE Y
3 men's contracts $240+utilities!
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

ROCKIN' HOUSE! Close to BYU.
1 men's contract left $300+utilities.
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

$100 SIGNING bonus. Great location & roommates. Must sell! Jim 361-7421

2 SHRD openings, House 341 N 300 E $240/mo, lot-o-prkin, Dan 310-0897

Women's Contracts

Check Out some of our WINTER DEALS!
- 1 or 2 months Rent Free!
- Rent as low as $120-$194!

Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and lots of fun! These deals won't last! Call 374-1700 now!

$200 SHRD rm in house. f/p, jet tub, Lots of extras. $250 dep. 358-8883

PRVT $250/MO + Util. DW, W/D, AC, Covd Prkg. By Provo River Trail 358-3762

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

$100 SIGNING BONUS 2 blks fr campus. Great ward. $250/mo. Danielle 343-2615

1 MONTH FREE! Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet, fun ward, & close to campus! Don't miss out, call 371-6700

$190/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

2 BDRM condo, 1-3 shared vacancies, W/D, DW, fully furnished. $280/mo+GE. 645 E. 600 N. Adria 812-5880/368-8045

3 CONTRACTS FOR SALE Close to Y, spacious, clean, new carpet. Storage! Undrground parking, $250 Tristen 422-7106

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. Undrgrd prkg 367-5934

$50 SIGNING bonus - I'm graduating Belmont Apt (195 E 600 N). $250/mo. incl all util. Janel 812-5927, leave message

PRIVATE ROOM w/fireplace - $255/mo. W/D-AC-large living room/kitch. 361-2478

MUST SELL! Last month's rent paid. $235/mo 371-6520

$225/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912

TOWNHOUSE - $335/mo prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, signing bonus. Call Melissa 360-8757

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS avail-Canyon Terrace. 1 blk from Y. High spd Internet access. Rec rm, fun place! 371-6800

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. $300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

COME HAVE FUN at Centennial this Winter! Free Internet/Cable, very social, jacuzzi, & rent as low as $194! Call 374-1700!

2 PRVT rooms. 2 blcks to campus. yard, furn, $215/mo+util. Julie or Kelly 607-4632

Condos For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU
Price Reduced

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $950 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

CHATEAU FOR Immediate occupancy. Fully furn., cable, $560 incl. util. 375-6540

OREM- 2 BD TWNHOUSE d/w hkups, cooler. $585. Property Assoc. 758-2580.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! $470/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

OREM- 2 BD Upstairs 4-plex. Hkups. $515. Property Assoc. 785-2580.

LG 2 BED $550/mo +util. Will pay half of Dec. Call 755-8636.

2 BEDROOM + BSMT. Hardwood floors new vinyl in kitchen. Great location. $625+utilities. Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

2 BD 1.5 Ba. Excellent location. W/D, $600/mo + dep. 377-6085

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or 794-0412

NEW FURN APT 1 BD 1 blk from stadium Laundry incl. $595/mo incl. util. 489-4629.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

Furnished Apts. For Rent

WE PAY ALL Utilities! Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, shrd & pvt rooms, & close to campus! Call 377-2237 now!

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

HURRY INTO Roman Gardens for Winter! Free Internet/Cable, large 2-3 bdrm apts, jacuzzi, & lots of fun! Call 371-6600

House For Rent

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hrdwood & tile floors, high ceiling, cntrl vac. $900/mo. 491-7330

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 373-8123 or 607-1680 Families only

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

Room For Rent

1 PRVT Female Unfurnished Room. $350/mo +util. Call Emmy @ 427-0550

Miscellaneous For Sale

COMMITTED? COMITTEN! ***www.comitten.com***

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, demo's, rental's, kids & trade Deals on parkas, pants, gloves, undies, snowboots, rooofracks, Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

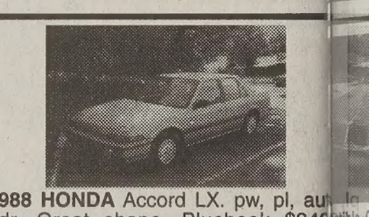
Used Cars

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 ob... 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, A... ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-27...

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars f... $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C...

1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Con... tion $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, A... CC, tilt, leather, power seats, ru... great. $1500 921-2600

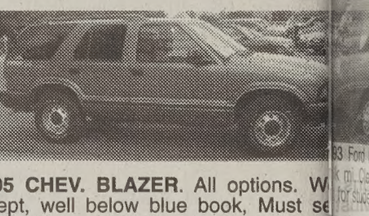


1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, au... 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook $240... asking $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

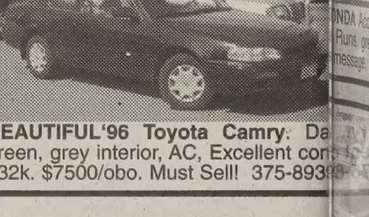
'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power w... dows, power locks, sunroof, perfect ... any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Ca... sette. Built in car seats. Runs well. A... $2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

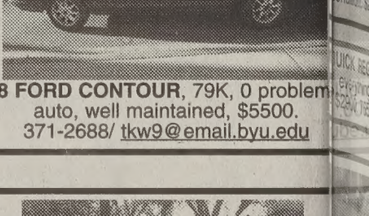
Used Cars



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. W... kept, well below blue book, Must se... $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-282...



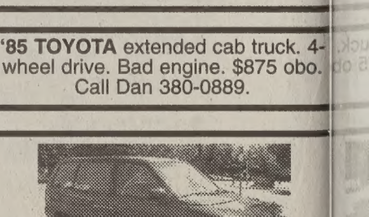
BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Da... green, grey interior, AC, Excellent con... 132k. $7500/obo. Must Sell! 375-893...



98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problem... auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw3@email.byu.edu

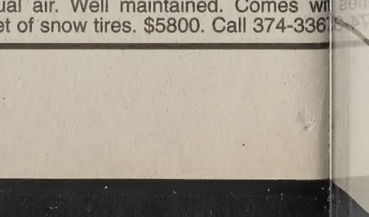
2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4w... a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,9... obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn ... Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/o... $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

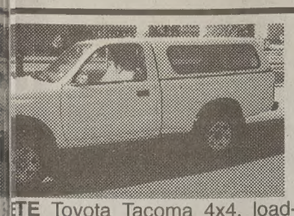


'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economic... 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk C... Black. Asking below book. 375-4498

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4... wheel drive. Bad engine. $875 obo. ... Call Dan 380-0889.



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k mile... power brakes/steering/windows, cruis... dual air. Well maintained. Comes wi... set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-336...



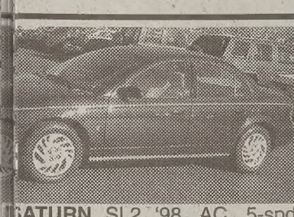
TE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, load- ni, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks ;00; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. at student car. Runs great. o. 224-4147 leave message.

P Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, ack, $8500 obo 371-6607

RD Contour. 72k mi. Good 500. Call Sunny 379-4116

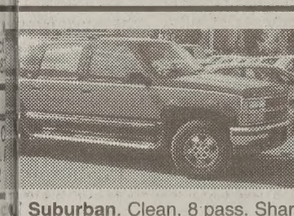
DA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. roof, new brakes,Runs excel- 1500 623-1259 or 921-2600



ATURN SL2 '98. AC, 5-spd, /mi, exc cond, newly serviced, un. $5500 (801)687-1223

VIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, ler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. ndition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

ible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 Turbo, new AC, new top, sale 90 or best offer: 801-891-9056



Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp . Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, ything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm, or students. $2000 472-4721

D Explorer XLT 133K. Good . A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. 4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424

NDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 message.

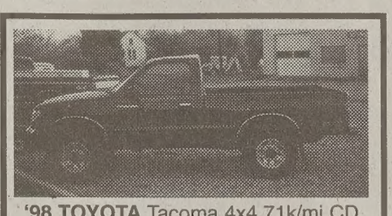
RCURY TRACER. 50K miles kes, clutch, AC/PS, cassette ondition. $2600. 344-5497 Rob

ICK REGAL Loaded, leather, everything. Bluebook $6240, 2900. 765-0021

d Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k cond in/out. Pwr everything. C. $4700. Call Rob 374-4762

BLACK FORD MUSTANG mi. Great Condition! $10,500 . Contact Adam 787-1630

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.



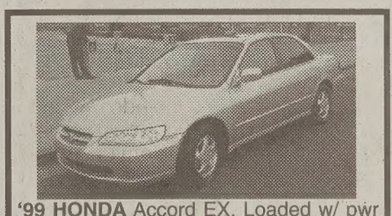
'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

RED '99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD. A/C 43Kmi $10,200 obo. 376-2440

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,200! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



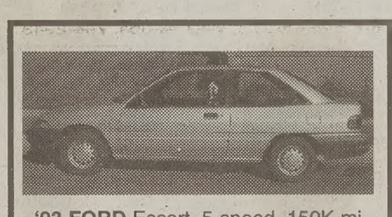
'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. $11900 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

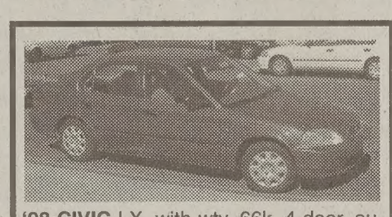
1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



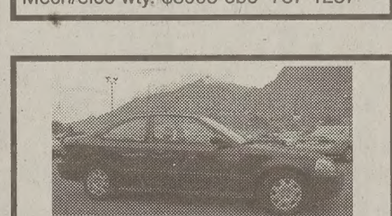
'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! ~~$7800~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208



'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, auto, CD, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd. great cond. Includes 100k zero-deduct. Mech/elec wty. $8995 obo 787-1237



98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200 obo 766-0251

91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

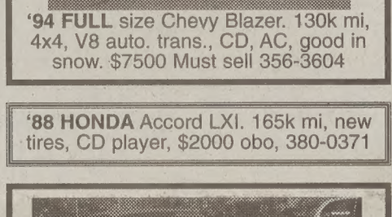
'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable. 93k/mi, 5-speed, AC, am/fm sterio & cass. New tires. $1200 obo. 367-6429

'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371



RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys, Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles. $4999/OBO, Call John 367-5638

Trucks, Vans & Trailers

97 CHEV 4X4 - 3 dr, new tires, 350 engine, Aluminum headers, K&N Charger kit, Power programmer 3. $13,800. Call Mike @ 226-5603 or cell # 458-0674.

BYU Performing Arts Series presents

Burning River Brass Christmas Concert

12 of the hottest brass and percussion musicians in the country.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.

de Jong Concert Hall - HFAC

Great Date: 2 tickets for $12 plus TWO ice cream sundaes @ Creamery on Ninth only at Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322

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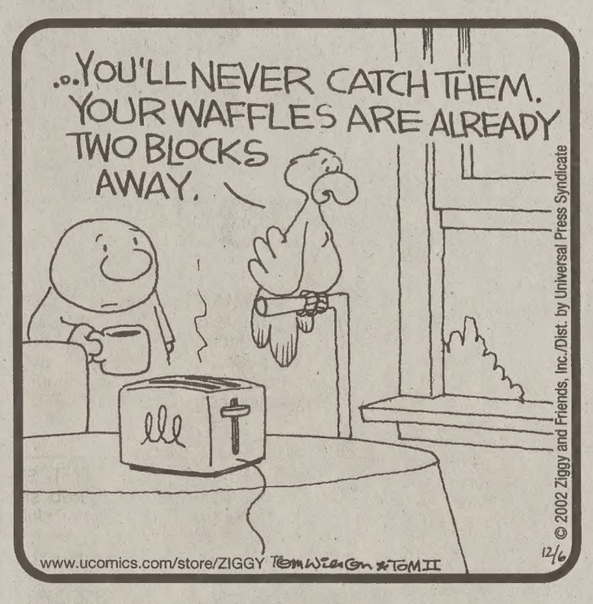
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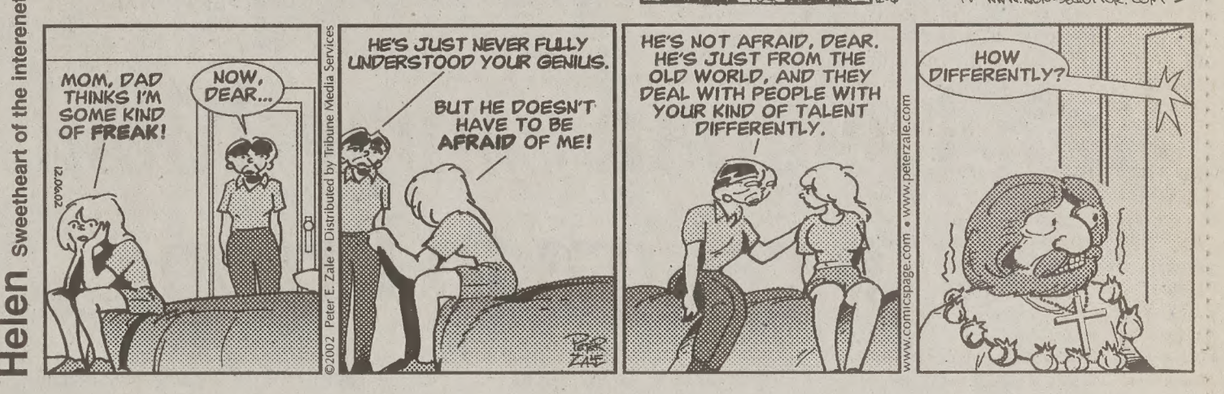
WITH ONLY 23 MONTHS UNTIL THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, A BORED PRESS CORPS SWARMS INTO TENNESSEE WITH HOPES OF AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...
I WON'T MAKE A DECISION ON RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT UNTIL I CONSULT WITH MY NEW BOYSER. NOW GO AWAY.
JUST WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS NEW POWER BROKER?
AN ANXIOUS MEDIA MAN... SHOULD WE BE WORRIED?
SHORT ANSWER... YES.
Dear Dande...
AHH... AND WHAT FRESH LOSER IS THIS...?
EMOTION ADVICE COLUMNIST ON DUTY
www.wizardofsoup.com

Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®


MOM, DAD THINKS I'M SOME KIND OF FREAK!
WOW, DEAR...
HE'S JUST NEVER FULLY UNDERSTOOD YOUR GENIUS.
BUT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE AFRAID OF ME!
HE'S NOT AFRAID, DEAR. HE'S JUST FROM THE OLD WORLD, AND THEY DEAL WITH PEOPLE WITH YOUR KIND OF TALENT DIFFERENTLY.
HOW DIFFERENTLY?
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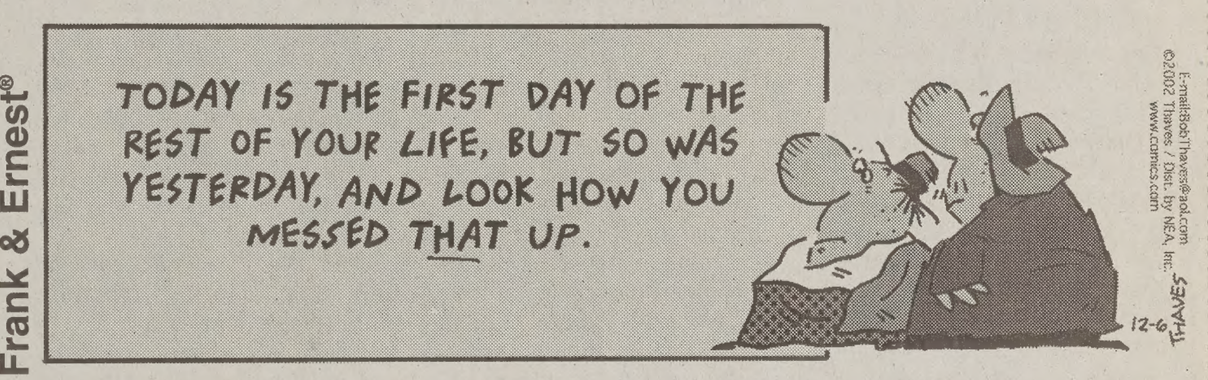

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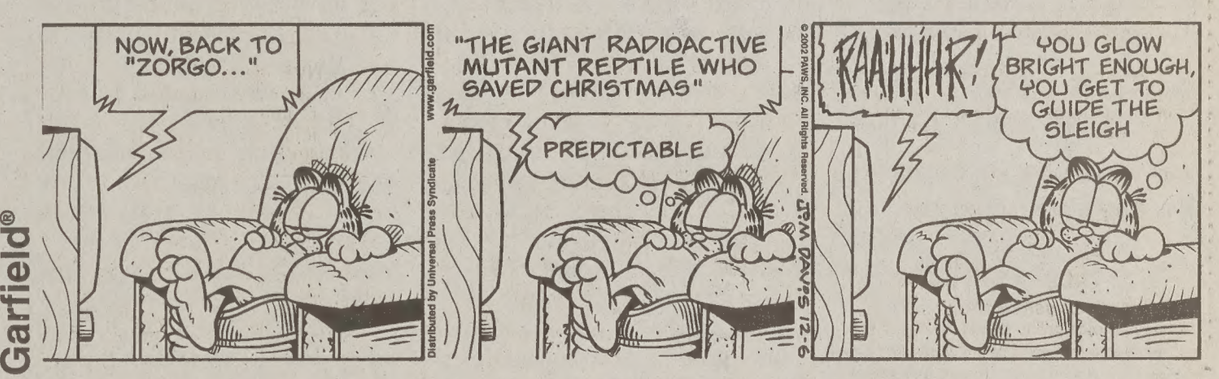
NOW, BACK TO "ZORGO..."
"THE GIANT RADIOACTIVE MUTANT REPTILE WHO SAVED CHRISTMAS"
PREDICTABLE
KRAHHHK!
YOU GLOW BRIGHT ENOUGH, YOU GET TO GUIDE THE SLEIGH
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Peanuts®

HERE IT IS!! I FOUND IT!
I FOUND THE WORD "SISTER" IN THE BIBLE!
THERE IT IS, RIGHT THERE! SEE? THERE'S THE WORD "SISTER" RIGHT THERE IN THE BIBLE!
SO?
THAT PROVES YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!!!
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
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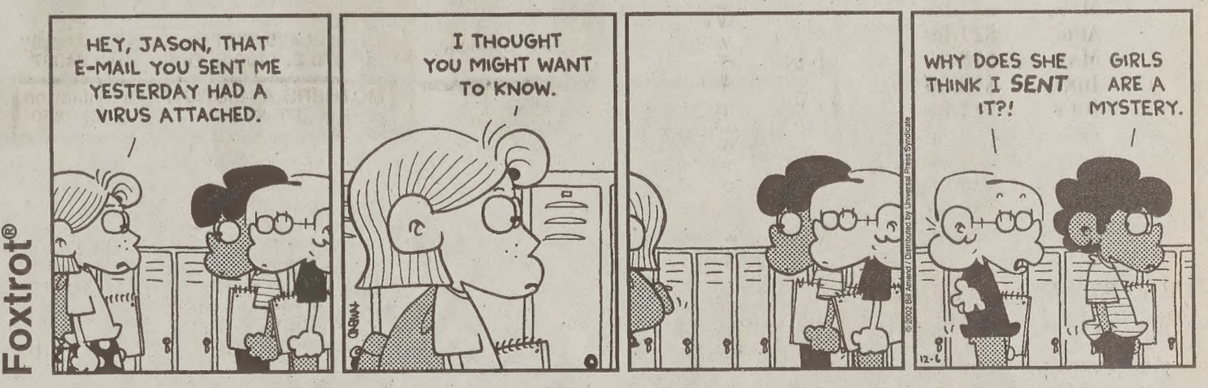
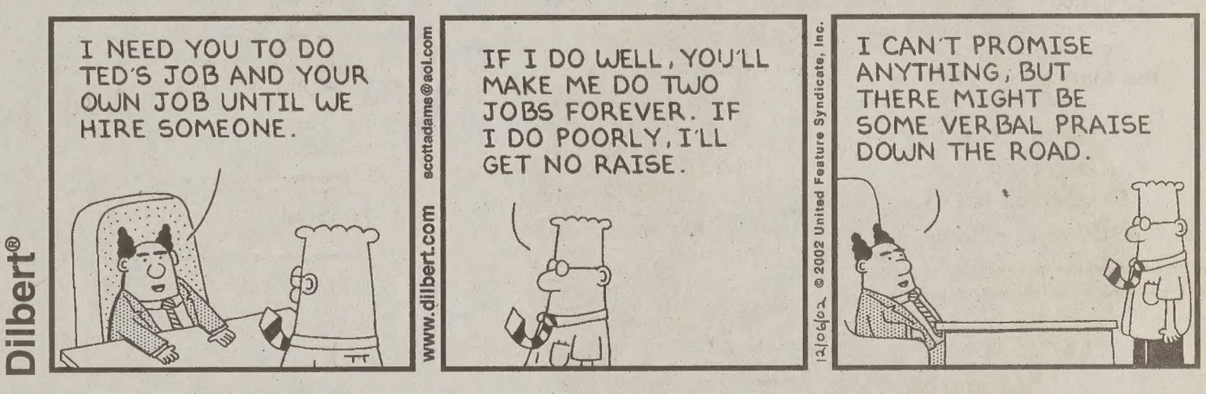
Foxtrot®


HEY, JASON, THAT E-MAIL YOU SENT ME YESTERDAY HAD A VIRUS ATTACHED.
I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANT TO KNOW.
WHY DOES SHE THINK I SENT IT?!
GIRLS ARE A MYSTERY.

Dilbert®


I NEED YOU TO DO TED'S JOB AND YOUR OWN JOB UNTIL WE HIRE SOMEONE.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
IF I DO WELL, YOU'LL MAKE ME DO TWO JOBS FOREVER. IF I DO POORLY, I'LL GET NO RAISE.
I CAN'T PROMISE ANYTHING, BUT THERE MIGHT BE SOME VERBAL PRAISE DOWN THE ROAD.
2-6
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

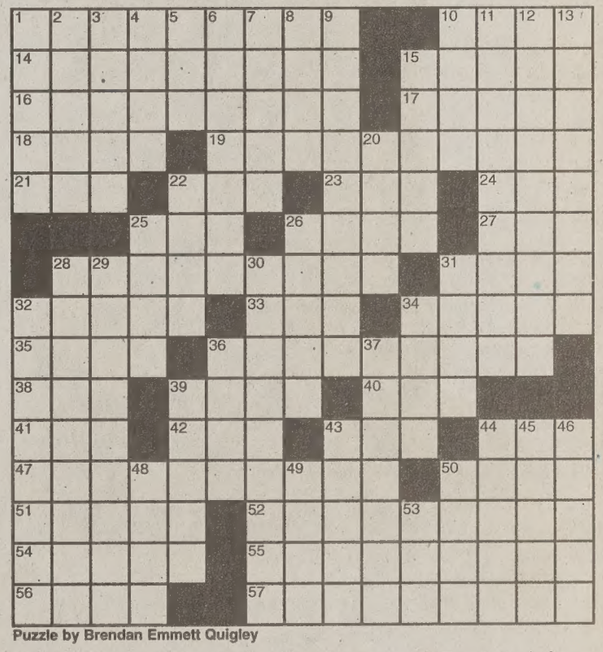
No. 1025

ACROSS

1 Words after a digression
10 End piece?
14 2001 Grammy-winning band for the album "Kid A"
15 Court figure
16 Its flag is a red stripe over a white stripe
17 Angle measurement symbol
18 "___ goes"
19 Collectors' locales
21 Reason to prolong play
22 Dura Lube alternative
23 1958-71 political inits.
24 Excited, with "up"
25 Expose, to poets
26 Hardly heavy-footed
27 With 15-Down, low
28 Bungling
31 Maintain
32 Shiver-inducing
33 Mantel piece
34 Simmers
35 Al-___
36 Works with a plane
38 Bewhiskered trash collector
39 Banquets
40 Publisher Ballantine
41 Near Eastern honorific
42 For one
43 Coll. major
44 38-Across catcher
47 It's named after an opera star
50 Novelist Duun
51 Artemis slew him
52 Semiramis's subjects
54 Some sneaks
55 "Let me show you how it's done"
56 Big game
57 Like some municipal bonds

DOWN

1 Slap target, sometimes
2 Where John McCain was shot down
3 Plank on a pitcher's mound
4 Laughfest
5 Long stretch
6 Like some appetites
7 The Greek poet Babrius versified his stories
8 Fly (through)
9 Humphrey Bogart's "High Sierra" co-star
10 First Holy Roman emperor
11 He wrote to his "Immortal Beloved"
12 Talked about
13 Browning pieces?
15 See 27-Across
20 "Oliver!" composer
22 W.W. I plane
25 "Thirtysome-thing" actor
26 "The Alchemy of Finance" author George
28 Certain exhibition
29 Much the same
30 Butcher's offering
31 Rate ___ (be perfect)
32 Popular typeface
34 1970's hairdo
36 Cooking fat
37 Photo in an old album
39 Goes over
43 Robert Devereux's earldom
44 Something staked
45 Food chain?
46 Image maker
48 ___ War
49 Film role played by Skippy
50 It rises in the Ardennes
53 Stretch out, in Scotland



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	T	A	L		H	A	M	S		S	C	A	M
E	X	I	L	E		E	L	A	L		T	O	D	O
G	A	L	A	S		L	I	L	I		E	R	A	S
A	M	E	S	S	A	G	E	I	N		P	O	P	E
			K	O	R	A	N		K	N	O	T	T	Y
I	S	L	A	N	D			R	Y	A	N			
T	O	E			O	L	I	O		S	I	Z	E	S
T	H	E	F	I	R	S	T	L	E	T	T	E	R	S
Y	O	K	E	L		T	E	L	L			R	S	T
			A	L	A	S			U	N	D	O	E	S
H	E	A	R	S	T		O	L	D	I	E			
A	R	I	L		O	F	T	H	E	C	L	U	E	S
D	I	M	E		N	I	T	A		H	A	R	P	O
A	C	E	S		E	V	E	S		E	N	D	O	R
T	A	R	S		S	E	R	A		S	O	U	S	E

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Competitors in last summer's Ironman dive into Utah Lake for the swimming portion of the marathon.

Half-Ironman competition set to return to Provo

By LARA CARDON

After six months of negotiation with Ironman North America, the Utah County Commission confirmed Thursday it will host a Half-Ironman competition next year, rather than a full Ironman as agreed to in the county's original five-year contract.

"We didn't want to get embroiled in a big legal conflict that wouldn't do anybody any good," said Dave Gardner, Utah County commissioner.

"We could have demanded that they hold a full race here, but as we negotiated over the last six months, we figured that this is a win-win situation for everyone involved," Gardner said.

At Utah County's first Ironman race, held in Provo last June, a competitor drowned in Utah Lake when a freak windstorm caused large waves.

After the California man's death, the county commission announced the event would be held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, next year.

At a press conference Thursday, the commission said the decision had been finalized.

Instead of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and 26.2-mile run, competitors in Utah's Ironman race will swim 1.2 miles, ride 56 miles and run 13.1 miles.

Gardner said the race will attract more athletes than a full Ironman would — local amateurs because it requires less training, and out-of-state professionals because they compete in several Half-Ironmans each year as training for the bigger race.

The county pays a $76,000 host fee for each Ironman race it hosts, whether half or full.

The price is worth the revenue brought in by the competitors who pay $165 to compete, and typically stay several days in local hotels before and after the race.

The Half-Ironman will attract more athletes than the full Ironman — last year 1,800 athletes competed— but they probably won't stay in the area as long as the more serious full Ironman competitors typically do.

The Half Ironman race is important to serious triathlon athletes, Gardner said.

There is a prize of $25,000 and 20 of the top competitors in Provo's next race will qualify to compete in the biggest Ironman race in Hawaii, he said.

"Obviously we need a full Ironman even in the West, but we didn't want to give up Provo, so this gives us the best of both worlds," said Shane Facteau, Ironman North America spokesman.

Gardner said Coeur d'Alene was chosen to host the full Ironman because its venue is more compact, not spread out.

Pilot high school exam results signal need for improvements

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — About two-thirds of Salt Lake City high school students who took the Utah Basic Skills Competency Test this year would not have scored high enough to graduate with a regular diploma.

This year's test, taken in the spring by 10th-graders, was a trial run for the new exam.

According to test results made available last month, 64 percent of Salt Lake City School District students who took tests in reading, writing and math scored below 65 percent on one or more of subjects.

"We believe that what you will see illustrates a serious challenge to the district that we need to address immediately," interim superintendent J. Dale Manning told school board members Tuesday night.

"That is such a critical statistic because you have to pass all three tests," said Charles Hausman, district director of research and evaluation. "It's preliminary, but it's clearly a signal."

The state has not yet set the cutoff for passing scores, although state officials say it will probably be in the 60 percent to 70 percent range.

"I can't even put into words how bad I feel about this," board member Karen Derrick said. Although there is another pilot-test this spring, Derrick said it would be "foolishness" for board members to simply hope the results are better.

"High school teachers need to see it," she said.

The basic skills test is part of the Utah Performance Assessment System for Students, tests intended to hold schools mo accountable for student achiev ment.

The Legislature in 2000 cre ed the system, which calls for high school students, beginni with the Class of 2006, to pass t test in order to receive a diplom

The district's students scor an average of 75 percent on t reading portion compared to t state average of 78 percent. writing, they matched the sta average of 63 percent, and math, the district's average sco was 60 percent, compared to t state average of 65 percent.

The gap in scores betwe races was also of concern.

In writing, for example, abo 80 percent of Hispanic, Pacif Islander, black and Native Ame can students scored below 65 pe cent compared to an average of percent of white and Asian st dents scoring below 65 percent.

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Please join us as Master Painter, Hans Juergen Schindhelm demonstrates his artistry Saturday, December 7, 2002 in the afternoon.

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